ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Valuable and Extensive Coal Mines Discovered Near Elsinore.

THE YOLO SENSATION EXPLODED.

reports current as to her disappearance, immediately went to San Francisce and advised her of the facts, whereupon she came home at once and thus the great sen-

FRESNO ITEMS.

How a Fresno Fig-grower Imposed Upon a Place County Orchardist.

FRESNO, November 8th .- At the evening session of the Fruit Growers' Convention the Tramperas mail driver, who should vesterday matters got rather warm. It have reached Clayton last evening, but has

to cure figs properly.

Mr. Denicke replied by stating that his estimated.

emotion, arose and stated that when Denicke came to his place he introduced

The loss to both is tremendous. Old leaving his place, Mr. Martin ordered two among cattle will be great.

fig trees sent to the address of F. F. Mar.

Among the stockmen w the fruit which he (Parker) was raising. frozen. He would like to ask the Convention if Seven this was a fair return for his hospitality.

culture in Fresno county, which was a will return to morrow. careful resume of that industry in all its At this morning session it was decided to hold the next meeting of the Society at Los Angeles, March 10th, during the time the citrus fair is held there.

The olive industry was discussed at length by Messrs. Cooper, Kimball and others, and stringent measures to prevent adulteration of oil in California advocated. W. H. Aiken offered a resolution com-

prising a memorial to Congress.

B. F. Rowley, editor of the Fruit Grower, read a paper on "The Needs of the State Fruit Growers' Association.' At the afternoon session W. A. Aiken, W. B. Parker and L. M. Holt were ap-

pointed a committee to secure lower freight

DAN GILROY CAPTURED,

Found in a Deserted Tunnel Almost Starved to Death.

GILROY, November 8th .- A special telegram to the Gilroy Gazette from Kings City announces the capture to-day at the foot of Nepsidam mountain of the rape fiend Dan Cities who some resident of the patent drag. The boat of the capture to-day at the foot of the patent drag. The boat of the capture to-day at the foot of the patent drag. Gilroy, who some weeks since assaulted widow Leavesly near here. The Sheriff's officers and Constable Bennet have assiduously tracked him all directions and only to-day succeeded in his capture. The dispatch says Gilroy's accessory was arrested patch says Gilroy's accessory was arrested on her sails, after the style of the number on her sails, after the style of the number on her sails, after the style of the number of the style of the style of the number of the style of the number of the style of the style of the number of the style of th lroy, who some weeks since assaulted patch says Gilroy's accessory was arrested and placed in jail until the principal could on the pilot boat. She will be provisioned on the pilot boat.

Bennett and McDuffee, the capturers, are arrive about April or May next. After at the British Legation Count Herbert expected here to-morrow afternoon with the prisoner for preliminary examination Europe he will return to America with the

CELEBRATING A VICTORY. How a Nevada Democrat Created Great

Excitement at Carson.

The rumor arose from the fact that a The rumor arose from the fact that a Stewart will be sentenced Thursday next. number of shots had been heard at the He was driven out of Carson City for simimine. About 10 o'clock the night before a lar actions there. Stewart is a lawyer and from the Postmaster at Louisa, Kent regular fusilade of firing was heard. The was a member of the Nevada Legislature county, Kentucky, dated November 7th, in idea prevailed that hot and bloody work was going on. It appears that Collyer came to town Thursday for the first time in two weeks, and heard that the Democrats had carried Virginia. He went coal has been discovered near Elsinore. It investigation has been ordered.

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back in the evening to celebrate, and put in an hour firing giant powder cartridges and six-shooters. The Coroner who called to-day had to go back without his fees.

SAD CASE OF DROWNING.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

Asking for Funds to Import Scale-Destroying Parasites. FRESNO, November 8th.—The following is the memorial of the Fruit-Growers' Con-

THE YOLO SENSATION EXPLODED.

The Honorable the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled. Your memorialists, the Fruit-Growers of the Estate of California, in their annual Convention assembled at Fresno, California, in their annual Convention assembled at Fresno, California, in their annual Convention assembled assembled assembled. Your memorialists, the Fruit-Growers of the State of California, in their annual Convention assembled at Fresno, California, in their annual Convention assembled assemble

CLAYTON (N. M.), November 8th .- The authentic reports have been received concerning the loss, reports come in that sev-

eral Mexican herders were frozen on the Leon, a small creek twenty miles south of old warships battering each other on the town. No communication has been had directly, and the mails to the different Postoffice inland have not arrived,

Some apprehension is felt concerning

Parker, of Placer county, a producer of the Bulletin Smyrna fig and Denicke, of Fresno, the chief fig.grower.

Shortly after the Convention had assorbled Mr. Parker took the floor and the floor and

A snow-plow pushed by four engines was troduced himself to Mr. Parker as such in stopped by drifts, and only after eight hours' order to ascertain something about his shoveling was released. The train men remethods of growing and curing figs.

Mr. Parker, pale and trembling with ferent cuts, which in some cases were com-

about going into the fruit industry. He showed Mr. Martin his figs and told him the process by which they were cured. On the snow is loosened, the mortality president was an enemy of prohibition, but

Among the stockmen who lose heavily tin. Shortly after Mr. Martin's visit several are Carlisle Bros., of Durango, who turned scurrilous and untruthful articles appeared loose 1,000 head, together with 43 horses, dubitable proof." in a Fresno paper, over the signature of M. and the three Pecos River companies, with Denicke, attacking the *Bulletin* Smyrna fig., 2,300 steers. Many of the horses were found

Several cowboys, who drifted off with the herds, have not been heard from, and the George E. Freeman read a paper on fruit- rescuing parties that are looking for them Fuller particulars, which must be of a

TACOMA TO LONDON.

A Proposed Trip Around Cape Horn in & Small Boat.

TACOMA, November 8th .- Captain Chris. Johansen, of Tacoma, is building a small sail-boat which he proposes to sail around the Horn to London and then return to this country, and exhibit the boat at the World's Fair. The boat will be twenty feet long, and is built of native fir, cedar and oak, and is a model of strength for so small a ship. Captain Johansen has invented a drag which will be thrown out in dangerous storms, and it is claimed that by this means the most terrific burricane can

be weathered by the little craft. Another invention of the Captain's which rangement, by which in case of a sudden squall the sail can be immediately shortened to any desired extent, or both masts over to the powers of darkness by Gilroy was found concealed in a cave where he had been for seven days and nights without sustenance, and when surfor 250 days, and will start about December

Conviction of a Depraved Individual-CARSON (Nev.), November 8th.—po-day it was reported about the city that Sam Collyer, the watchman at the North Carson Stewart, who has been on trial for the past three days for debauching young girls, three days for debauching young girls, adjudged guilty as charged this evening by the jury after being out ten minutes.

Sons met death by drowning at Yaquina
Bay Wednesday. G. W. Parker and family of wife and seven children, from Lake
county, South Dakota, and his brother-inlaw, H. A. Wagner, lately from Dubuque,
Iowa, were crossing the bay in a small boat
which sevence lack end all went does

COULTI-KOOM.

EVIDENCE IN THE CRONIN CASE.

a wife and family.

San Francisco Notes. SAN FRANCISCO, November 8th .- The proceeds of the game of baseball between the Union Pacific and Bohemian Clubs in aid of charities was \$2,004. The Palace Hotel will employ white men instead of colored watters in their

port yesterday morning.

granted permission to land on the recommendation of the Collector of the Port.

Consul Bee was present and substantiated the claim made by all of the petitioners. One of the men landed is a naturalized Chinaman, known by the name of Joseph C. Pean, and he presented a parsport signed by Secretary of State Blaine.

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Turning to politics, Miss Willard said: "Let it never be forgotten that we who are storm has abated, and for the first time in "Let it never be forgotten that we who are nine days the sun is shining. While no here represent a national movement, and that it is our special prerogative to note the political signs of promise along the national horizon. Yonder we see two great see that 'high tariff' and 'free trade' and the 'spoils of office,' glittering prizes of nal ambition, engage them altogether, while into view comes the gleaming sail that tells us she is launched on a wave, the 'good ship prohibition,' the wave of hu-manity, boundless and free. Are we afraid to send our blessings out after that ship across the stormy water, or to ask heaven's dessings on brave men who died? Its

Shortly after the Convention had assembled, Mr. Parker took the floor and stated that Mr. Denicke had visited his place at Penryn and introduced himself as Mr. Martin, stating he would like to inspect his land. Mr. Martin was shown over his possessions and instructed how to cure figs properly.

Mr. Denicke had visited his place at Penryn and introduced himself as house. This he endeavored to reach, but was overpowered and frozen after walking only a short distance. He belonged in Raton, N. M.

The depth of snow cannot be correctly and one forbidding the manufacture of cigarettes and one against smoking in cigarettes, and one against smoking in

waiting-rooms and postoffices.

She said the thanks of the Convention were due to President Harrison for directing that no liquor be sold on the Governnent reservation in Washington; to Secre tary Wanamaker, for his pronounced declahimself as F. F. Martin, a tobacconist of San Francisco, and said he was thinking about going into the fruit industry. He length of time and valent to live for any that he would thus outrage public sentiment by personal alliance with the liquor

lubitable proof." In conclusion Miss Willard paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Hayes, and referring to the prominence of that lady and the ex-President in the temperance movement, said: "Total abstainers never had such standard-

earers as this noble pair." Brief addresses were made by General sad nature, will be received in a few days.

Neal Dow, Mother Stewart of Ohio, Mrs.

Judge Foster, President of the W. C. T. U. n Canada and Miss Minnie Phelps of To-

Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, the Corresponding Secretary of the society, read an extensive review of its work in the past twelve months. "This has been a year made memorable by defeats," added Mrs. Buell. "First New Hampshire refused to make a permanent prohibitory law. Massachusetts then followed, and by a majority of 46,626 stepped down from the lofty pinnacle of reform and gave herself over in passive obedience to the liquor traffic, and our hopes, if we had any, centered on Pennsylvania, only to be met by defeat, and Rhode Island-Brave little Rhody-where the W. C. T. U. had left no stone unturned, and had found no task too hard, will be used is a patent mast and sail ar- was stabbed in the home of her friends, ditions, her religious history, was given mendous majority of 27,595. But if the lessons these defeats should teach are learned, then will they no longer be defeats, but glorious victories. there are conditions to be obtained. gress must be metamorphosed and State Legislatures changed, and this seems well nigh impossible, but victory is half gained. when after following a wrong method for years, we cut entirely loose from them and make straight for the point desired.

ATHENS, November 8th .- The Governarrive about April or May next. After making a tour of the cities of Northern Europe he will return to America with the boat, which will be exhibited at the World's sovereignty in Crete, and it behooved peaceful efforts of the great Powers. Tri-coupes, it is said, frankly replied that Greece recognized Turkey's rights in Crete recognized Turkey's rights in Egypt, Cyprus, Roumelia and Bosnia, and therefore prus, Roumelia and Bosnia, and therefore wound was examined. He was perfectly First wound was examined.

Postmaster's Office Blown Up.

WASHINGTON, November 8th .- The Post-

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

A Man, Woman and Several Children's
Sad Fate.

Salguinary Encounter in a Virginia
Revenue under Grant and Hayes.
At 11 o'clock Goodloe was resting easy.
His physicans say his condition is more hopeful. He is not under arrest. Public

which sprung a leak and all went down.
Parker was picked up almost dead. The rest were drowned, the bodies being recovered after much searching. The mother toms Officers Lynched. toms Officers Lynched. was found with her skull crushed and her baby tight in her embrace. Wagner leaves

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CHICAGO'S CELEBRATED CASE. Alexander Sullivan Wants to be Dis charged from Bail.

CHICAGO, November 8th.—Application was made this morning before Judge

Carlson cottage about 1 o'clock on the night of May 12th, and that between the time of going past it to the north and returning the position of one of the blinds had been changed. The lower slats were the state of the Republican members and the Democrats to defeat him.

He declined to be interviewed upon the reasons that had produced the surprising the action of the Committee on Site. The

open. Adjourned.

DR. CRONIN'S CLOTHES FOUND. Complaints had been made recently that the sewer at the intersection of Evanston and Buena avenues was running over, and to-day workmen were sent to investigate the trouble. The cover was removed from the manhole in the center of the street and after a few minutes' work with poles and hooks two valises were brought up, one of leather and the other the remnants of a

In the leather one was found Dr. Cronin's prescription-book with several prescriptions bearing his signature. The paper one dropped to pieces as it was taken out and from it rolled a mass of tattered clothing, most of which had been cut

The only garment remaining in tact was been cut in the hope that they would sooner drop apart and be borne away in hotel where he was staying. The girl, who has a good r the sewer. The clothing, surgical case and prescription book, the latter two being all who know her has been terribly cut up marked with Cronin's name, were fully about the stories. Last night, when Ritchey identified by the Conklins and others as was passing her in the hall, he made some the property of the murdered physician.

The most damaging of all the circumstances for the prisoners is the fact that the hand at him. It struck him over the eye, find was made only one block from the cracking his skull and prostrating him. spot where the bloody trunk was discovered after it had been thrown hurriedly from the wagon, and only half a mile not the other employes pulled her away. south of where the body was found in the Physicians say Ritchey's chances are very

The paper valise is supposed to be the one purchased by "J. B. Simons," and to-morrow a clerk will endeavor to identify it. A tragedy which occurred just in front of the Court-house, while everybody was examining these articles, caused wild ex-citement. A shot was heard just at the entrance of Judge McConnell's Court. A dozen lawyers and reporters rushed out and found stretched on the sidewalk the hand and brains oczing from his skull. margo. On their arrival in Mier the Cus-

After hours of investigation, however, it Ed-parties. Reinforcements were telegraphed for for to Matamoras. The town at last acwas learned that his name was Ed-ward Rehm, and that he had been for some time known to be partially insane. He doubtless suicided while laboring under mental aberration.

KENTUCKY COLONELS. Two Prominent Republicans Participate in a Bloody Affray.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), November 8th. — Colonel Wm. Cassius Goodloe, a member of the National Republican Committee and and killed a contractor named Ed. Swobe of the National Republican Committee and at that place.

Swobe and three companions had in-District, stabbed and killed Colonel A. M. Swope, a prominent Republican, at Lexington this afternoon. Goodloe was shot and fatally wounded.

The men met in the Postoffice corridor, and when each saw who the other was they glanced at each other fiercely. Then some angry words followed, when both suddenly drew weapons. Swope had a pistol and Goodloe a clasp-knife. As soon as the weapons were drawn Swope fired and Goodloe knocked the pistol down as it went off, the ball entering his abdomen on the right side.

Goodloe then began stabbing his oppo-

nent in the breast with the knife. several blows had been struck by Goodloe. Swope fired again, missing Goodloe. After firing the second shot Colonel Swope fell on his face, and weltering in his blood died almost instantly. On his person were found thirteen wounds, they being in the back, arms and in his breast. Immediately after the killing Colonel

in case he died. The difficulty was the outgrowth of a statement made in the Republican Convention, May 1, 1888, by Goodloe, that fully Crab third. Time, 2:01. two thirds of the Fayetle county delega-tion in the Convention did not speak to

and has eight children.

Colonel Swope was 45 years of age and Castaway won, Guy Gray second, J. A. B. nmarried. He was Collector of Internal third. Time, 1:532.

sympathy is about evenly divided, but universal sorrow is expressed. SORROW IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, November 8th.—Colonel Dudley, this afternoon, in response to a Dudley, this afternoon, in response to a telegram asking for particulars in regard to the tragedy at Lexington, received a message stating that Colonel Goodloe's wound was very serious, but not necessarily fatal.

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was very serious, but not necessarily fatal.

The intelligence of the trage and its probable fatal e-mination to in persons was a profer a shock to a number of persons in the fity. Colonel Codloe had many friend the as a member of the Republican as a member of the naturally the confidence of chief public the Republic necessarily fatal.

Time, 1:174.

Fourth race, handicap, one and one-sighth miles, Frank Ward won, Brian Boru second, Fannie H. third. Time, 1:583.

Fifth race, selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Capulin won, Mary T. second, Prince Edward third. Time, 1:233.

Sixth race, one mile, Switt won, Lafitte second. Time, 1:433. public e Republic n party, and his c temperature gave him a warr e in the rations not only of those 7th whom he was in political accord, but of those with whom he differed on national affairs.

result of Tuesday. afternoon received the following dispatch lands. The former contains Grant's

on their victory over prejudice and super- park. stition. The Democracy of the State deserve the greatest honor.' Full returns from every county in the State, as received by the *Herald*, gives Boies a total majority of 7,122.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. A Girl Knocks Out Her Traducer in On Short Round.

VINCENNES (Ind.), November 8th .- I James Ritchey, the commercial traveler, now lying in the hotel at Shoals, Ind., recovers from his injuries, he will hereafter the vest, which was in the center, which encircled the doctor's case of surgical instruments. The clothes had evidently been cut in the hope that they would be covered the vest with the vest, which was in the center, which have a respect for Indiana hotel domestics. Ritchey for two or three days past had been circulating stories derogatory to the character have a respect for Indiana hotel domestics. Ritchey for two or three days past had been of office to Chief Justice Blake, who then swore in the other Judges.

Governor Toole was sworn in and a

remark in a sneering tone. The enraged girl threw a smoothing-iron she had in her Miss Utterbock followed up the attack, and in her fury would have killed him had

TROUBLE IN MEXICO.

Two Customs Officers Lynched at the rado Springs are blocked. Some line will Town of Mier. LAREDO (Tex.), November 8th .- There is serious trouble between Mier and Camargo, Mexico. Last Sunday a merchant named Guteries was shot and killed by two Cus and found stretched on the sidewalk the body of a large man, with a revolver in his be searched on the road from Mier to Ca-He was dead, and as no one could identify him it was at once presumed that his lynched. Forty on fifty Mexican soldiers tragic death had some mysterious connectand fifty or sixty Customs guards arrived tion with the sensational discoveries of toa general battle occurred, resulting in the death and wounding of ten or fifteen of the

> counts was in an uproar DEED OF A DESPERADO. A Bartender Murders in Cold Blood One of His Customers.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.), November 8th. George Taylor, a one-armed desperado em-ployed as bartender in Chamberlain's saloon at Newcastie, Crook county, shot

dulged in several rounds of drinks when Taylor made an abusive demand for settlement, threatening violence if payment was not immediately made. Swobe's reply

Hanged and Riddled with H aroused the demon liquor server, who levelled a six-shooter at his customer. Swobe started over the bar to disarm him. Taylor fired without another word. The myrderer was taken to the County Jail at

Taylor was for years the leader of a desperate gang which terrorized the Black Hills, especially Deadwood. He shot his own arm off in a close fight with another notorious character.

EASTERN TURF.

Winners and Place Horses at Elizabeth, Clifton and Nashville. ELIZABETH (N. J.), November 8th .- It is

cool and made a disposition of his property staif won, Oregon second, Little Minch ganization. third. Time, 1:171. Third race, three-quarters of a mile, Lisimony won, Tulla Blackburn second,

mittee, being Chairman of the Committee mile, Hop (filly) won, Gunwad second, on Speakers. He is 48 years of age, married Oregon third. Time, 1:18½.

AT CLIFTON.

CLIFTON (N. J.), November 8th.—It is raining here. Following are the results of the races: First race, one and one-sixteenth miles, She won, Hairspring second, Woodburn third. Time, 1:52½.

Second race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

AT NASHVILLE.

grounds selected for the fair are Riverside H. H. Ham, editor of the Herald, this and Morningside Parks with the adjacent from ex-President Cleveland: "The people of Iowa are especially to be congratulated side Park is little improved, being a new

Jerry Denny Withdraws. Indianapolis (Ind.), November 8th Jerry Denny, the third baseman of the Indianapolis club, to night gave notice that he would withdraw from the Brotherhood and remain with the Hoosier club. He reasons that Ward and his immediate associates will select the fat salaries and good

places. He proposes to provide for him-HELENA (Mont.), November 8th.-When the proclamation notice was received here to-day Judge Sanders started the machinery

swore in the other Judges.

Governor Toole was sworn in and a that during the year ending June 30th last, proclamation convening the Legislature Snow, Hail and Sleet. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), November 8th .-Dispatches from Western and Southern

Kansas give the details of a fierce snow-

storm that raged there to-day. The snow,

hail and sleet fell so thickly and was driven so fiercely by the wind that in many places the people did not dare venture out of doors. Another Heavy Snow-storm. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), November 8th .- A snow-storm swept south of the Colorado divide to-day, and for a distance of 300 miles the snow covered the ground from two to three feet. All trains south of Colo-

probably be opened to morrow. Obscene Medical Literature. St. Louis, November 8th.-Judge Thayer to-day sentenced Dr. Frank D. Clark, of pointed on the Cherokee Commission, has Chicago, to pay a fine of \$450 for sending notified Secretary Noble of his acceptance. obscene medical literature through the and that he will join the mails. Postoffice officials anticipated a the Commission shortly. penitentiary sentence. It is the first sen-tence of the kind under the Federal stat-

Drifts Nine Feet Deep.

CLARENDON (Tex.), November 8th .- The trains are blockaded north of here in drifts nine feet deep. It is the worst storm that ever visited the Pan Handle Pennsylvania's Vote. Washington, November 8th .- The total the ringleaders. vote cast in l'ennsylvania on Tuesday for

State Treasurer was as follows: Boyer, Re-

plurality, 60,693. St. Paul (Minn.), November 8th—The flour mills of the St. Paul Rolling Mills two others injured. Flour Mills Destroyed.

LEESBURG (Va.), November 8th.-Owen hanged by a mob and his body riddled.
The with bullets. He assaulted a school girl. Postoffice Robbed. Vandalia (Mo.), November 8th.—The postoffice was robbed last night. Letters were torn open and the safe rifled. The tacked the Dervishes, defeated them, and

loss is unknown. No arrests. Residence Destroyed. tents were totally destroyed here by fire the battery while the current was on and

last night.

A call by the different temperance socie-ties of Nebraska. Kansas, Iowa, South Daraining hard here and the track is in a very | kota and North Dakota has been signed for unfavorable condition. The results are as a Convention to be held at Omaha, December 18th, for the purpose of uniting the First race, three-fourths of a mile, Tip- States named into a central prohibition or-

A report from Newfoundland says the Thorburn Government was badly defeated in the elections yesterday by the Opposi-tion, led by Sir William Whiteway. The Colonial Secretary and the Surveyor-Gen-

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

President Harrison Proclaims Montana a Full-Fledged State.

A BIGAMIST REFUSED A PARDON.

Cost of Subsistence for the Army-Recommendations of General McFeely-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

MONTANA ADMITTED.

The Youngest State, but the Lagest Mineral Producer in the Union. Washington, November 8th.—President Harrison signed and issued the following

PARDON REFUSED. President Harrison Has No Sympathy With Bigamists. WASHINGTON, November 8th .- The President has declined to grant an application for the pardon of F. L. Patterson of Utah, who was convicted of bigamy and sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary at

Salt Lake City. Patterson, while running as route agent from Denver to Ogden, married a Miss Hattie Danna of Ogden, notwithstanding that he had a most estimable wife in Denver. His first wife has worked hard for his pardon, but owing to his brutal treatment of her and his evident unrepentant demeanor, Attorney General Miller recommends that the pardon be not granted. The President therefore re-

ARMY SUBSISTENCE. General McFeely Makes Several Valua-

ble Suggestions. WASHINGTON, November 8th.-Commissary-General of Subsistence McFeely, in his department expended for subsistence of the army \$2.761.594 95. The average cost of fresh beef per pound was 7 9 cents. It ranged from less than 5 cents in Alabama to 16 cents in Nevada. He recommends the enlistment of a cook for each troop, battery company and general depot of recruits, and a baker to each garrisoned post.

Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, November 8th.-The following changes have been made in California and Oregon Postoffices: California—A. E. Hogland, appointed at Hansonville, Yuba county, vice W. M. Rackerby, resigned.
Oregon-Miss M. J. Hosford, at Ocean View, Benton county, vice P. M. Starr, re-

signed.

He Accepts. WASHINGTON, November 8th .- Warren S. Sayers, of Indiana, who was recently apand that he will join the other members of

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World. E. A. Goodwyn, Jr., Democratic Judge

whites at Navassa, and will testify against At Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, James Ken-State Treasurer was as follows: Boyer, Republican, 332,607; Bigler, Democrat, 271, ton, of Philadelphia, on a claim of foul in A freight and gravel train collided five

flour mills of the St. Paur Roning and Company was destroyed by fire to-night, entailing a loss of \$150,000. The elevator land, Tenn., for passing counterfeit money, making ten arrests for this crime in that

A programme has been issued at Bal-Andrews (colored) was taken from jail and hanged by a mob and his body riddled with bullets. He assaulted a school girl. The Dervishes recently attacked Gendar,

killed three chiefs. At Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday, Char-DEADWOOD (Dak.), November 8th.—The lie Oliver, aged 15 years, while cleaning residence of John Manning and its con-machinery under an electric car, touched

> was instantly killed. A bad accident, caused by the fall of a scaffolding at the insane asylum on Black-well's Island, New York, was reported yes-terday morning. As far as known, six men were injured and a number, it is said,

Frank Harris deliberately shot and killed

A. L. Trusty and Edward Brown at Chestertown, Md., Thursday night. The parties are negroes. The affray happened at a negro entertainment. There is said to have been a woman in the case. The Samuel J. Tilden will in the thirty-fifth clause, provided for the establish-ment of libraries in New York city and

The steamship Rhynland, from Antwerp, is held in quarantine at New York. There the New York Supreme Court, this bequest, by reason of legal technicalities, is void.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY.

DOWN IN THE DREAMLAND OF THE FILIBUSTER

Career of that Brave Miscreant Geronimo-Character and Customs of the Yaqui Indians.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] HERMOSILLO (Mexico), 1889.

Carlos Butterfield, of Washington, writing from this State in 1860, says: "Sonora is the land of romance—the land of tragedy-the dreamland of the filibuster. It has been over-rated-yet not so much the extraordinary privilege of raising as misunderstood. * * * But Sonora is a land of mourning. Filibustering expeditions and Anache revolutions have peditions and Apache revolutions have tobacco is not of the same kind used by the the industry of the State is completely It is called macuchi, and when gathered is

All that, however, was ended with the corn husks. capture of Geronimo, the brave miscreant and the best soldiers of the United States on such a protracted war-dance. Never since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued since the striped unity are all in sympathy with escaped prisoners and willingly exchange clothing, toys, pet anity are all in sympathy with escaped prisoners and willingly exchange clothing toys, pet anity are all in sympathy with escaped prisoners and willingly exchange clothing toys, pet anity are all in sympathy with escaped prisoners and willingly exchange clothing toys, pet anity are all in sympathy with escaped prisoners and willingly exchange clothing toys, pet anity are all in sympathy with escaped prisoners and willingly exchange clothing toys, pet anity are all in sympathy with escaped prisoners and willingly exchange clothing to sick the sick of the word of the sick of the si since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued rascal, who for years subsisted on the roots of the desert and the serpents of the mountains, keeping thousands of people in pertual terror, and devastating whatever section he descended upon. Though part of the time wounded and sick, and always his own commissary and chief of transportation he was a since the days of Rob Roy has there been such a warrior as that same copper-hued rascal, who for years subsisted on the roots of the desert and the serpents of the mountains, keeping thousands of people in pertual terror, and devastating whatever section he descended upon. Though part of the time wounded and sick, and always his own commissary and chief of transportation has a sense it is a "introduction of it. Among the latter tribe are many fair-haid and bune-eyed Indians—probably owing to the fact that they bear no anison to the fact that they the time wounded and sick, and always his own commissary and chief of transportation, he were out a well-equipped army, set two great Chyperstates at defined. There is another Sonora tribe, many miles inland, called the Gilas—pronounced Heilas. They take their name from the Gila river, and are very friendly to the set two great Chyperstates at defined.

was who planned the escape of Geronimo hats, ornamented with feathers. from Fort Apache in May of 1885, and From time immemorial there has exwas he would kill her. The terrified white. woman pointed it out, Geronimo took his wife, and was again at large, having ac complished one of the most daring deeds ever recorded. This notorious Indian belongs to the Chiricahua branch of Apaches, who are natives of Sonora, and in their best days never numbered more than 400 warriors. Through long and fearful years their trails were marked by the corpses of outraged women, butchered men, and blazing homes; but now they no longer go about collecting tithes of blood and plunder from travelers and defenseless citizens

murders and atrocities innumerable. THE YAQUI INDIANS Are as different from the ferocious Anaches as black from white, and it would be as unjust to trace any parallel between the two nations as between their respective chieftains, Geronimo and Jose Cajeme. The Yaqui nation has always maintained a virtual independence in Mexico, being ruled by their own customs even during colonial times, and being actually free from any government but their own since 1821. They are an agri-cultural people, the bone and sinew of labor in Sonora and Sinaloa. They claim

That taste ambrosia of fair Ganymede.

Thou kneelest over the mossy brink,

Than taste ambrosia of fair Ganymede.

Thou kneelest here—for what grace dost thou and are quite able to-day to maintain themselves against a feeble republic which is too poor to pay even its department clerks. Although hard fighters and brave soldiers, the Yaquis are inclined to peace, and their late struggle, like several preceding ones, was for the self-government to which they have been accustomed, as they regard the Mexican government as a rather weak, upstart neighbor who desires

and are remembered as a past evil, not as

a living curse. No romance of the "noble red man" lingers over this land where

they lived-only blood-curdling tales of

undue supremacy.

It is 300 years since Catholic missions were established among the Yaquis and the rudiments of European civilization developed. Their skill as boatmen is renowned. Their pottery, and the cloths they weave from cotton, wool and native fabrics are unsurpassed, and they own great farms, mines (which they work patiently and well) and vast herds of cattle and live stock. Their proper home is along the that we can occupy a ridiculous position. Yaqui river, which rises in the Sierra Others are capable of rendering themselves up the bank notes. "They have been Madre and runs across Sonora in a south- absurd, but as for ourselves, our perfections westerly direction, crossing the Surra del only are visible to the world, and it must Mazarrno, and emptying into the Gulf of be a flippant person, indeed, who can find California a few miles from Guaymas.

Their houses are generally from six to rous behavior. windows, and the low door-ways are hung with portieres—so to speak—of old blankets or strips of faded clotn. The Yaquis are or strips of faded clotn. The Yaquis are particularly expert in saddlery, and the help it, in the face of such truthful tra- ficial effect in making a woman of that manufacture of straw goods. Their earth-westy. "Well," said one of them to the other, enware is remarkable, and the blankets they weave by hand are even better than after an evening of hilarity, "I hope the those of the Navajos-so firm and fine of others enjoy it as much as we do." texture that water may be carried in them without leaking a drop. By the way, in war they have a method of defense as novel of us," was the reply. and effectual as it is simple. Laying their blankets in a stream until thoroughly wet, the horrified exclamation. each Indian carries his on a pole, stretched out straight by a cross-piece at the top, he? held high enough to just clear the ground; and it is said that showers of bullets, grape response. "There's nothing in us to make and cannister, striking these swaying bul- fun of!' warks, glance off harmlessly to the earth, never penetrating one of them.

With very few exceptions, a Yaqui desires nothing more than a sufficiency of rocal about the relations of life; there are the skirt. After a dinner of bread, meat food, and to be let alone in the practice of always two sides to a question, not inevithereditary customs, and is the most peace- ably similar, but capable of balancing cells for the remainder of the day. On ful, industrious and inoffensive of creatures | each other. when not interfered with. A pair of wide, A lady was once enlarging to a friend short drawers, and a shirt worn with upon the fact that a gentleman whom she "flaps" outside, is all the clothing he has had met had been greatly attracted toward any use for—except perhaps a blanket herself and her daughter. when the nights are chilly. His wife "And yet," said the wears only a petticoat and scanty chemise, were telling the story I suppose he would with the addition of a rebosa thrown over say that we were attracted by him." her head when she desires to "dress up; while the children, almost to marriageable | cently, "he is so conceited." age, meander the earth absolutely un-

LIKE MOTHER EVE Before the fashion of fig-leaves. Though copper-colored, they are universally handsome, having good features, fine eyes, abundant black hair and pearly teeth. Though extremely resolute of character, and not to be daunted by any obstacle in the carrying out of their plans, they are by nature light-hearted and happy, and o' them that tells when I'm told not to." very fond of the native dance and music, in which all excel. They are naturally suspicious of the whites, and though some have lived among them from childhood and adopted many of the customs of civilization, they are still Indians at heart, their ancestors. In some of their settlements the women are exceedingly fair, and these are called "coyotes"—the children of you.

It is absurd to suffer from dyspepsia bare walls are tacked pictures cut from bare walls are tacked pictures cut from illustrated newspaper, cheap chromos and these are called "coyotes"—the children of you.

Spanish priests and Indian women. Their language is not unmusical, easy to learn and capable of being reduced to grammati cal rules. Though most of them under stand Spanish, they invariably use their native tongue when addressing the whites, knowing perfectly well that they are no understood, from which fact they seem to derive an endless fund of amusement. In conjugal relations they are not at all subject to the "green-eyed monster," fre quently exchanging partners. When a wife elopes with another man she is seldom pursued, her loss being borne with philosophical indifference and her place quickly filled by another. In "swapping" wives, when one is handsomer or younger

blanket is sometimes thrown in "to boot." When the Spanish Government first took notice of this tribe it granted them scourged the country until the people are | whites. While our tobacco plant has broad, in despair. Great numbers of mines, green leaves, that of the Yaquis has a to their future home, where they were re- come back to us." haciendas and ranches are abandoned, and narrow, yellowish leaf, not nearly so strong as ours, and without any disagreeable taste.

set two great Governments at defiance, whites, frequently visiting Guaymas and and surpassed anything in history by his Hermosillo in large parties, accompanied barbarous heroism.

One hears in Sonora a good many points about the wonderful campaign with Geard their strong point, like Samson's, is in ronimo that are not known to the world at a profusion of hair, which they wear long, large. The final revolt, that was brought | both males and females, and take great to a close by the capture of the stubborn pains to preserve. Their costume is simchieftain, was brought about by a squaw, the wife of Chief Mangus. This Apache skin, worn about the loins, and sandals of Joan of Arc is described as a handsome the same material. The greater part of SHE WOULD woman, of great force of character, and in- them wear no head covering, the chiefs telligent-for an Indian. She alone it alone indulging in breeches and straw

ate deeds. That expedition was truly house, now much dilapidated by "the inAmazonian, for the chief had with him only thirty-four men and half a dozen small boys and ninety-one women. They may be seen near, and many fragments of traveled 120 miles before camping, and fine porcelain are found-all proving the the pursuers, though close upon their tracks, did not get sight of an Indian. Finally, when, as the world knows, Geronimo was captured in the fastnesses of one and gourds of good flavor, some of "That woman is evidently a crauk," the mountains, after a desperate campaign, which grow to an enormous size. The he was held only one night before he es- smaller ones they paint or polish and or- know them as soon as we see them. She'll caped again. Soon afterwards he boldly nament with geometrical figures, to be remain here till next Saturday, when we returned to the fort with four Indians, and used for domestic purposes. I brought seizing a white woman, told her that if she did not inform him where his wife's tent all red, with odd designs in black and have been committed here through the ig-FANNIE B. WARD.

THE METRICAL MACHINE.

HER OWN LOCKS. The golden hair that Polly wears
Is hers—who would have thought it?
She swears 'tis hers; and true she swears,
For I know where she bought.
—Texas Siftings.

HE CARVED INSCRIPTIONS. In life the marble-cutter's trade
He followed many years;
Now, in the marble tomb he's laid,
Unmoved by hores or fears;
Though cold and cheerless in his bed,
And tears some eyes bedim,
To lie in marble, it is said,
Is nothing new to him o lie in matter.

Is nothing new to him.

—Boston Budget.

AUTUMN WHISPERS. This is the harvest of the year. And nature now rejoices
The while corn stalk from ear to ear
In ripe and husky voices.

Each ear smiles to its neighbor ear, Its fair proportions praising, And all remark the crop this year Is surely quite a-maze-ing.

—Chicago Herald.

AT A WOODLAND SPRING. Drink, fair maid, from the spring that bubbles Make of your slender hand a dainty cup, And I from those white hands would rather

a royal charter for their lands from Spain, Wouldst thou some forest god's affection win? Or dost thou seek—Great Scott, she's tumble in! —Munsey's Weekly.

GOOD REASONS. When you forgive an enemy
The stings that smart and blister, The reason then is one of two-He is a bigger man than you, e is a bigger man of the order of the order

A CHIRP OF THANKSGIVING. What though you shiver in the cold?
What though the baby barks with croup?
Rejoice, ye man, be not cast down!
You've got the ice-man in the soup.

—Lawrence American.

TWO SIDES. Ourselves.

[From the Youth's Companion.] It is difficult for any one of us to realize matter for jesting in our absolutely deco-

ten feet square, with walls of wild cane bound together by withes, the roofs a hotel, was wont to entertain two ladies offense is too trifling to merit a prison senthatched with palm leaves. There are no of his acquaintance with ridiculous imita-

"What others?"

"Why the people to whom he makes fun

"But how could he?" was the innocent

But there was, and the young man had seen and made use of it. Indeed, there is always something recip-

"And yet," said the daughter, "if he the institution.

"I dare say," returned the mother inno-Yet it would have taken a long explana

lurked in her own speech.

Let some of us forget that we, as well as our neighbors, live in glass houses, and

that none of us can claim a monopoly of stone-throwing. "You can speak out to me," said a country woman, who had just unburdened herself of a batch of scandal, "I ain't one

"Don't you worry," said the indignant housewife whom she addressed that'll fetch a bone will carry one,' and I'll keep what I think to myself. Wise woman that she was, she had reasoned by analogy.

WOMEN IN PRISON GARB.

HOW THEY ARE EMPLOYED IN A PERN SYLVANIA BASTILE.

The Lone Grave on the Pennypack and the Story that It Recalls-A Chat with Prison Officials.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] The Eastern-bound train which reaches Holmesburg Junction shortly after noon the summer time than in the winter. than the other, a pig, a pair of fowls, or a vesterday carried among its passengers a

SHE WOULD NOT ADMIT HER AGE. "How old are you?" asked the Warden ly discharged." "Twenty-eight," was the unblushing an-

Her fellow-prisoners tittered audibly and who incited the band to their most desper- isted on the Gila river a great white a smile passed across the face of the moral

> "Thirty-eight!" she serenely answered. It is just possible that several reitera-tions of the astonished "What!" would

> said the Master Warden. "We get to norance or stupidity of the magistrates to their true home—the almshouse. Some magistrates seem to think that the Correction is a refuge for the maimed, the halt, the blind and the idiotic.

> While he was speaking a young girl stepped forward to the desk. Her clothes were of fashionable cut, and her bold eyes were raised to the Warden's from under a frizzled bang. She gave her age as nineteen, and unblushingly admitted that it was her second commitment for street walking.
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> A bright-colored mulatto, in answer to

> the usual query, "Do you drink liquor or beer?" said, "No, sah!" SHE WAS A MUSICIAN.

She had been sent up for drunkenness and the Warden ironically asked: "What do you drink, then?"

"Gin, sah.

"What is your trade or occupation?" "I'se a musician, sah." "Ah! On what instrument do you

when they took their places before the desk, and one was hysterical. They ranged in age from 16 to 75, and the mathematical they would bring out more tourists than they would bring out more tourists than jority were old offenders. A slatternly negress grinned and bowed familiarly as

"Well, Alice," said the Warden, "I think you had better live and die here. This is your sixth commitment, is it not?"

"Yes, sah."
Before the Warden's "soiree" adjourned greasy parchment paper, in the other a roll of bank bills which had been taken from a dirty, frowsy-headed Irish woman, whose swollen, disfigured face and whisky laden breath proclaimed rum as the cause

of her downfall. "Here are \$280 and a deed for a ceme tery lot that I took from around her waist,'

said the matron. The woman had answered "no" to the usual question as to whether she had any money in her possession, thinking that no one would discover its hiding place. She was a professional begger.

"The women received to-day are an average lot," said the Warden, as he rolled committed for vagrancy, begging, street walking and drunkenness, and several by the Court for assault and battery. When neighbors get to quarreling, result ing in fist fights and hair-pulling, the tence, but the virago needs a lesson. The class exercise better control over their un-

ruly members." THEY PUT ON THE STRIPED DRESS. While the men were being weighed and registered the women were taken to the bath-room. Most of them are strangers to water in any form, but they yield a reluctant assent to this part of the pro-"Of course he does. Why shouldn't gramme. In case of obstinacy or refusal the refractory person is taken in charge by three or four of the matron's assistants ducked into the tub and scrubbed vigorously with a brush. Then they don the House of Correction dress, a calico skirt and sack of a small plaid pattern, with the number of the cell and wing stenciled on served fruits, and of wines and minerals the sewing-room, the knitting-room, the

here," said the matron, "buy their clothing ready-made and know no more about sew-ing tnan a little child. When they are first set to work, half what they do has to tion to convince her that a savor of conceit be ripped out. They are very quick to learn, however, and soon become quite proficient. It does not take a girl long to become a good knitter. In the laundry there are two grades of workers, those who wash for the inmates and those who do fine went back East last spring 'thoroughly dis-

whose snowy pillow and neat coverlid mona, and perfectly willing to stay the baltempt the weary to repose. Around the ance of his days."

artistic advertising cards. The cells have a cheerful, home-like appearance, especially those in the new wing, which have a window in every room.

BENEFITED BY THEIR STAY. "Many of the women are addicted to the use of snuff," said the matron. "Former inmates frequently writes to their friends in the institution, always inclosing | Treatment of Patients-Some Valuable at least 10 cents to buy some 'comfort,' as they term it. We have no means of following our girls after they leave us, but so far as we can learn I should say that one-sixth are benefited by their stay here.

here. There are always more women in yesterday carried among its passengers a motley crowd—the human flotsam and jet- Those girls who desire to live out are dismends itself to the attention of people sam of a great city. They were the men charged for that purpose. Life on a farm everywhere. It is addressed to the health sam of a great city. They were the men is not altogether a happy one for them. They are worked from morning till night,

ceived at the great eastern entrance gate by Master Warden McBride in full uniswer to the question propounded by the rolled into large balls and covered with corn husks.

There is another tribe, probably descended from the same original stock, scended from the same original stock, and when gathered is form. They filed into a large, cool room form. They filed into a large, cool room on the left of the wide hall, the men to the left, where a seemled from the same original stock, half dozen clerks, wearing the striped unitary constitution.

> angular woman of about 68, with thin, gray, unkempt hair, snappy black eyes, a long nose and a sharp, peaked chin. The suit she wore was of marvelous make and wonderful pattern—a long sack, many sizes. wonderful pattern—a long sack, many sizes too large for her, and a skirt of ample width, torn and draggled. A bonnet of the fashion of forty years ago was perched upon her head.

> > INTO A NAMELESS GRAVE. Down by the river, in the low marsh on the other side of Pennypack creek, is the institution's graveyard. The hot sun of summer and the chilling breath of winter fell upon it unchecked. In it slumber the the carry the infection to others.
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> > The health officer of the town or county should be applied within twenty four the carry the infection of the town or county should be applied within twenty four the carry the infection of the town or county should be applied to the carry the infection to others. drove her from his house finally, and sinking | mitted to enter the house. pretty as a picture.

> > to lead a better life, but, disowned by her family and deserted by her friends because of the disgrace she had brought upon them, she yielded to the old tempta-blies, in churches, fairs or concerts, and estion. Exposure and excessive drinking pecially schools. were too much for one reared so delicately and soon after her second commitment she showed the unmistakable evidences of after the last trace of the disease has left

Accomplish. [From the San Francisco Bulletin, Nov. 7th.]

Southern California journals express great confidence in a renewed immigration "De mouf organ."
One or two of the younger women cried son, and from many indications there is organization said only the other day that they would bring out more tourists than will turn toward California. Letters continue to come daily to the

From Westwood, N. J., a correspondent write: "Kindly send me some descriptive pamphlets or catalogues of the different counties in your State, as I contemplate would also mention that quite a number of my friends and acquaintances in this county also contemplate settling on the Pacific coast, as soon as they can dispose of heir property here, and I will circulate uch descriptive matter as I may receive

county; am thinking seriously of locating here, and want to know what I can about the prospects, price of land, etc. Will you kindly furnish me with reading matter bearing on that subject?"

From Ilion, N. Y., a newspaper man

Judging fron the experience of last season's tour of "California on Whee's," there is every reason to believe the number of quiries will increase after the new cars start on their missionary tour. It is hoped to get them started on their way by a week from Saturday. They will go as far as El Paso by the Southern Pacific, and thence will be moved up into the Northwest. There has been a growing inquiry concerning California from this region for some time, and it is thought the attractive show sent there before winter rigors have fairly begun will be of much value. Contributors o the cars are coming forward generously. erved fruits, and of wines and minerals,

will be excellent. The cook will be an important member of the crew of the roving show, and much care has been taken to get a good one. There were any number of aspirants, especially since the cars arrived here, where the sewing-room, the knitting-room, the laundry, or armed with pail and brush to scrub the cells and corridors. All the garments worn by the inmates are made in the institution.

"Most of the women who are committed"

"Most of the women who are committ all but the lucky one. His name is A. B. ment requires this large supply of dried Ketchum. The cars are in the Fourth and fruit to make the wine they supply to the Townsend streets yards, and are being fitted | French army. up rapidly. It is doubtful if the electric light plant can be put in the cars, as hoped

The Pomona Times lately says regarding incoming settlers: "A very gratifying fact is the steady stream of returning malcontents from the Eastern States-people who laundering for outside parties. The house-work is mostly done by machinery. The outside work is one of the greatest sources of received work is one of the greatest sources of several that most force weeks, and we are in possession of outside work is one of the greatest sources of revenue to the institution."

In the adornment of their cells the Godgiven womanly instinct and love of the beautiful appears uncrushed by the life of the sold out his effects and started East at the beautiful appears uncrushed by the life of sin that all have led. The board floors are spotlessly clean and white. A small rug would receive no further immigration from of carpet is placed by the side of the cot, his section. But here he is back in Po-

DIPHTHERIA'S DANGERS.

DREAD DISEASE.

Suggestions Which Should be

The following circular, issued by the There are one-third as many men as women State Board of Health, of Kentucky, regarding the prevention of diphtheria, is officials and people of Kentucky, and says:

The unusual prevalence of diphtheria in many sections of the State makes it imrear guards, as soon as they alighted they took up their march down the dusty road took up their march down the dusty road drift into their old life and ultimately best known methods for preventing the occurrence or restricting the spread of the

and a Magistrate sent her up here. As furnished room, preferably on the upper soon as I reported the fact she was prompt-floor, and as disconnected as possible from other rooms, especially the living and sleeping rooms of children. No other per-

Correction's dead. In one corner, apart from the others, is a solitary grave. In it lies a girl with a history. She was of good family, splendidly educated and far above the average were a card, the card of the town or county should be notified within twenty-four hours, and he should co-operate with the physician and family to keep the disease from spreading. A blue flag, or a card, the average woman in intellectuality. with diphtheria on it, in large, plain let-She married when a mere girl a fellow ters, should be placed in a conspicuous whose brutal treatment and open infidelity position on the house. No child or person caused her to seek refuge in drink. He having the care of children should be per-

lower and lower, she reached the House of | The discharges from the throat, mouth Correction. When she was first committed her evil course of living had not totally should be received on soft cloths and impobliterated the innate refinement of her mediately burned or immersed in a solution delicately chiseled face, and she was as of chloride of lime, six ounces to the gallor of water. The bed and body-linen, imme-The moral instructor and officials of the institution were very much interested in half an hour, or immersed in the chloride her case, and an effort was made to per- of lime solution for twenty-four hours. In suade her to reform. For a time she tried no case should such clothing go into the

wrapped in a sheet saturated with the chloride of lime solution, and put in a tight coffin. The funeral should be strictly private, and in no case should children or those having the care of children be permitted to attend.

After death or complete recovery the

room should be disinfected under the supervision of the health officer or a competent physician. First, mattresses, comforts and other like thing; badly soiled should ever before. The weather-wise say that a frigid and windy winter is in store for residents of New Englan 1 and the Middle States, and, if this prediction comes true, thousands that long for a milder climate the things badly soiled should be burned. Such clothing and bedding as can be washed should be boiled or placed in the chloride solution as above directed. To disinfect the room proceed as follows: Arrange the contents of the room so as to Before the Warden's "soiree" adjourned the matron entered, holding in one hand a would-be immigrants, asking informative action of the disinfectant. Close the apartment as completely as possible, stopping all openings, as chimney flues, key holes, etc., through which the gas might escape. Thoroughly dampen the floor, settling somewhere on the Pacific coast in the near future. Any suggestion you can square three pounds of sulphur, moistened the near future. Any suggestion you can offer in regard to a good place to locate on a fruit farm or vineyard for a person with tub containing a few inches of water, to \$4,000 or \$5,000 in cash, would be thank-fully received and appreciated. * * * I sulphur is burning well, leave the room I sulphur is burning well, leave the room, close the door and allow the room to re main tightly closed for ten or twelve hours. Afterwards the room should be thoroughly ventilated for several hours, and then the floor and ledges over windows and doors, and other places likely to retain dust, among them, after studying same myself.'
A man in Wilkinsburg, Pa., writes: "I should be washed with the chloric solution wish to obtain what information I can in and then with soap and hot water. The regard to fruit-culture in Butte county house and premises generally should be (Chico and Oroville), and also in Lake put in the cleanest and best condition poshouse and premises generally should be

> To be effectual the precautions here sug gested should be rigidly observed. Imperfeet isolation and disinfection are worse than useless, giving rise only to a false

writes that he would like to get a small fruit farm near Los Augeles. From Parkville, Mo., and Fricks, Pa., similar inquiries are made relative to farm prospects force these rules, and will fall short of their duty if they fail to do so.

> A SIMPLE SIGN. It was in a grocery window That she saw a simple sign, And she stopped and slowly read it While her blue eyes seemed to shine. Then with scornful lip she murmured,

As she tossed her pretty hat,
"How I wish that men were labeled
With a good plain sign, like that." So, when she had passed, i ventured Near that favored grocer's shop, And espied this simple legend: "This Corn Warranted to Pop."

THE confidence of people who have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, in this preparation, is remarkable. It has cured many who have failed to derive any good whatever from other articles. For diseases caused by impure blood or low state of the system it is

A London firm has a contract with the French Government under which they annually supply France with thousands of tons of dried fruits. The French Govern-



Constantine, Mich. Feb. 16, 1887.

I had pains in the back for thirty years.
Confined to bed for weeks. Five years ago St.
Jacobs Oil cured me: am well and hearty, no return of pain; can lift as much as ever.

D. M. REARICK.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
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FARM AND ORCHARD.

SOME FIGURES ON THE VALUE OF will be wasted in supplying heat for the protection of the body. The more com-

Farm Poultry Clubs-Weeds on Summer Fallow - Two Breeds of Chickens-Notes.

lars," we heard an old farmer say recently. If this is true, an orchard of one acre containing fifty trees should increase the value of the farm upon which it is situated by the pleasant sum of \$2,500-less, of course, the original value of that individual acre. While it might be difficult valuation, my own experience inclines me to the belief that the farmer's assertion was not far from right. A money yield of three dollars per annum from each tree ized valued. It is a poor tree that will not average this, even allowing for off years, Richmond cherry tree paid me last year of the ewes becoming too fat. eight dollars, besides the fruit used at home, which was sufficient to pay entire when the weather is cold. Sudden changes pear tree near by yields ten bushels in a to be guarded against. good season, and one dollar per bushel is not an unusual price. Three early apple trees this season gave over fifty bushels, to save the limbs from breaking. Yet the same trees last year gave a crop that paid mal does not require as much heat-producmore than 6 per cent. upon a value of fifty dollars each.—American Agriculturist.

it profitable to start an organization among themselves for the good of the business. large proportion of heat-producing ele-Their meetings could be held weekly, ments, and a variety will usually satisfy all semi-weekly or monthly, at the houses of demands. members, and poultry topics could be discussed, experience related, new diseases reported, new ways of treating old ailments, and a host of other valuable matter brought up. A President and a Secretary would be necessary. The work of the latter would be to seek any desirable information which none of the members could impart, and other matters that might be of interest and instruction. Experiences could be given as to the crossing of pure-bred heavy layers so as to be more prolific; the best foods; how to feed; how to house, and how to give general care. Farmers, as a rule, know very little about the requirements of an egg farm. True, some very able works have been written upon the subject, but farmers generally do not possess them. There is no reason why should not have "fresh eggs" in the dead of winter. Practical poultry farms furnish them, and so can all who keep the whole work.—American Agriculturist. WEEDS ON SUMMER-FALLOW.

FARM POULTRY CLUBS.

George Ohleyer, editor of the Sutter Farmer, is one of the most successful wheat growers in the Sacramento valley, and he women of ten years ago were continually talks as follows about replowing summer- worrying for fear-

"The extraordinary rainfall is feared to have added much labor to the proper seeding of fallowed lands. Coming so early that the womento sprout all foul seeds in the ground or on top of it, and if they get a good start of top of it, and if they get a good start so that the harrows or drills do not destroy woman traveling alone was afraid that—" them, the weeds are apt to gain the ascendency of the wheat plant yet to be sown, train?" she interrupted. and thus curtail the crop, notwithstanding the very favorable condition of the season. We have found it very important that such a growth of vegetation be destroyed. It is possible that this can be done with the ordinary drill, which slightly cultivates the ground. If the growth is heavy the drill will hardly do the work. In that get there?" event quite shallow replowing with any of the small gang plows will do the business in the small gang plows will be small gang plows will be small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plow gang plow gang plows with the small gang plows will be small gang plows with the small gang gang Very good results have nearly always followed broadcast sowing on such lands, and then plowed under shallow with such plows as mentioned above. The smaller the plow the better the effect and the less the necessity for harrowing after them.

And the gallant old man who saw such a great difference between the woman traveling to-day and those of ten years ago retired into his shell, looking as if something had rubbed against his plants of officers of the United Typothetæ of the following and parks in which Detroit enters the delegates. There are also condensed reports of the proceedings of State Editorial Associations, together with portions of officers and members.

Officers and members to officers and members with views of the scenes wisited by the Association and the buildings and parks in which Detroit enters tained the delegates. There are also condensed reports of the proceedings of State Editorial Associations, together with portions of officers of the United Typothetæ of Sightseers' Headache" and "The Marriage of Near Kin" are especially interesting. and add largely to the prospective crop. memory of the oldest inhabitant."

TWO BREEDS OF CHICKENS. A valued correspondent, who is a good cause musk is sold in what is called a pod, and is a splendid specimen of the typoattention to chickens, and wants to know the truth is that it is entirely an animal what two breeds will nearest fill the bill product, being a substance found in a two San Francisco, we have two beautiful souwhat two breeds will nearest fill the bill plotted, seeing a substance both the little or three-inch sac in the body of the little one is "The Golden Gate Park," (San musk deer of Asia. The sac when tied up notions of the inquirer. You do not want among the hunters who bring it into two breeds of chickens on one farm. They market. Probably there are few things subat the fancy prices of chicken fanciers. But the fancy prices of chicken fanciers. But to keep chickens for eggs, for propagating, tion has its profit. It is indeed so pungent to our friends Eastward. Three others of to keep chickens for eggs, for propagating, tion has its profit. It is indeed so pungent for broilers, or to add to the variety and that when just fresh it has been known to delicacy of the table, only one breed should produce violent bleeding at the nose, and has no superior. They produce more eggs sive, as the case is with patchouli and many other odorous substances. It was mothers, their chicks healthy and grow formerly largely used in therapeutics, rapidly, flesh tender and delicate, and a specially in the Orient, having become farmer does not need two breeds unless he disused as much from the difficulty of obtirely separate. But keep the breed pure else, and it is now seldom given except in and take good care of them.—Des Moines hysteria and hiccoughs.

FARM NOTES.

An expert says that if butter be broken when cold the broken parts should resem-ble the broken parts of cast iron or steel, and also the same of rock formations.

Considering its cost, sawdust is an excellent material for bedding and as an absorbent. It possesses but little manurial

of time, it is better to allow plenty of room in the beginning.

Unless the hogs that are being fed or corn are kept warm a portion of the corn fortable the hog the faster it will fatten When the cold season opens the slop will be more beneficial if given warm. Half frozen slop chills the hogs, and causes a loss of the food from other sources.

"A good fruit tree is worth fifty dol- as lice), are rarely affected by disease, and can endure nearly all kinds of exposure when fully matured. A fence eighteen inches high will serve to confine them, if mote laying.

There is no necessity for dehorning a ow. If she is vicious it is safer and betto find a purchaser who would accept this ter to get rid of her rather than to attempt to lessen her opportunities of doing injury. Only the cows of gentle disposi-The hornless cattle are capable of doing three dollars per annum from each tree damage when they are so inclined, and repedia. The claim is made for the work would give 6 per cent. upon this capital moving the horns from a vicious animal is that it presents in concise form the pith of Prudden is Director of the Physiological no security against injury.

As soon as the coupling season is over and off years are not so frequent as to from the flock and fed on n urishing food.

The text is free from the technical from the flock and fed on n urishing food.

The text is free from the technical ing opium are very injurious to a canary' ment, but selecting eighty broadly-varying conventionality of medical treatises. Dr. health, alternate regularly with the bearing ones. They should not be made too fat, for fear subjects, fifty towns, cities and counties, Prudden has simply and clearly, and for the layman, told the story of the bacteria, give a crop two years out of three that require good feeding if they are to produce will pay for harvesting. Occasionally a strong lambs. Plenty of hay, with a mess tree will give a crop that will pay the in- of ground oats once a day, should keep terest for many years in one. An Early them in good condition without liability

cost of gathering. From a sweet cherry tree this year I sold three and one-half bushels at two dollars per bushel. Two Chickasaw plum trees, growing so closely that they must be disposed of at once or together that their branches intertwine as they will soon rot. If not convenient to a if they were one tree, the two covering a space of about 500 square feet, frequently pay ten dollars in a season, which would The keeping qualities also depend on the be at the rate of over \$800 per acre. A variety, but at this season the warmth is

Carbonaceous foods should be fed, when they are required, in preference to the which sold at from 80 cents to \$1 20 per is a food rich in phosphates, is one of the bushel. The trees were so full that I had best foods to accompany all others, but the best foods to accompany all others, but the amount of carbonaceous food should be regulated by the product. A young aniing food as one that is being fatted. A that abounds in the carbonaceous elements Farmers who engage in the production such as cornmeal, etc., as the cream is proof eggs and chickens for market would find duced mostly from such food. Many of the nitrogenous foods, however, contain ments, and a variety will usually satisfy all

GOOD ADVICE.

If you worry when there's trouble, You but make the trouble double— Do not fret.
Bear up brayely, don't cry baby,
And remember that you may be
Happy yet.

Don't waste precious time repining; Your cloud has a silver lining, Like the rest. Always look upon the bright side, You will find that that's the right side And the best.
Sing the blithest songs you know of,
And await a better throw of
Fortune's dice.
Hard it may be to be merry.
But you'll own that this is very
Good advice!

HE SAW A DIFFERENCE.

Perhaps He Was Mistaken After All, and Women Haven't Changed Much. "Madam," said the gallant old man after fowls. It is the lack of proper knowledge that causes it. The knowledge may be that causes it. The knowledge may be the women of to-day are from those of ten the women of the women of to-day are from those of ten the women of the clubbed together, it would revolutionize Formerly a lady who had to journey alone ural; Five Forks; Appomattox," John G.

"Yes, sir," she interrupted, "but would you please tell me if I am on the right train for Buffalo ? "You are, madam. As I was saying, the

"And does this car go right through without change? "It does, madam. I was going to say

"You are sure we are on the right "Very sure."

"And we don't change?"

"And we get in at 6 o'clock?" "We do. "And they'll call out the name when we

Facts About Musk.

Most people take it for granted that bebroilers. When asked our opinion we gave musk deer of Asia. The sac, when tied up our own without regard to the preconceived and dried, goes by the name of a pod will have to be kept separate, at great ex- ject to such adulteration, as one part of pure pense and trouble, so much so that they musk will scent thousands of some other will be no profit, unless you breed to sell powder mingled with it; and as the pods be kept. The Leghorns are good layers, many people are so susceptible to it as to but they cannot stand cold and rough treat- have sad headaches brought about by conment, and are fourth-rate for all else. The tact with the pure article, and while a Plymouth Rock is a native American bird, suspicion of it is very agreeable to many and for a combination of all qualities it persons, one atom too much becomes offenhas two farms, where they can be kept en- taining it in a pure state as from anything

It is a singular fact that no white man ever saw a buffalo west of the Rocky Mountains. This is accounted for by a legend of the Northwestern Indians. Many moons ago, they say, some Indians were hunting buffalo on the other side of the range. They were plentiful over there then. An old medicine man told them where to find a big herd which, he said, where to find a big herd which, he said, and they are always injurious because unnatural." ever saw a buffalo west of the Rocky

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

RAND, McNally & Co.'s Encyclopedia and GAZETTEER. Chicago and New York: Rand, McNally & Co. By subscription only with "The J. Dewing Company," San Francisco, having entire charge of the work for the Pa-cific coast.

Of the making of cyclopedias there is no end. But the one before us departs from conventional forms in this, that it is also a gazetteer. The truth is, there has been The advantage in keeping ducks are need for a good comprehensive gazetteer, that they are not subject to vermin (such This office recently experienced great difficulty in procuring a work of that order for the desk of its news editor, and what it did obtain was an English work of old date, though stamped as a new edition, and inches high will serve to confine them, if the large breeds are used, and they can be the large breeds are used, and they can be behind date. The work before us is a royal kept on grass principally, although a quarto, three columns to the page, heavy feed twice a day will greatly propage colored maps and nearly 2,000 engrav-ings. We have given it a careful examination, and as a condensed cyclopedia and a gazetteer of pleasing fullness it comes very near, if not wholly, up to the need for a tion should be used in the dairy business. The hornless cattle are capable of doing on every occasion an elaborated encycloinstance, and that concerning a live instance, and that concerning a live in Northern Indiana, which, perhaps, is not of sufficient importance after all to be for November has these among other papers: "Adam and Eve," by Flora Haines papers: "Adam and Eve," by Flora Haines papers: "Halcyonian Hawaii," by Grecian Architecture, Great Britain and Ireland, Dye Stuffs, Chicago, Bristol, Gunnery, the Ear, Photography, Poisons, Zoology, Small-pox, Sight, Edgar A. Poe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the line of American poets and authors, especially; the Nervous System, Mass, Magnetism, etc. Concerning the accuracy and standard of the work, the authority is that of the two encyclopædias named, but it is evident that care has been taken to eliminate disputes upon dictional questions and to confine the expression to recital of fact.

tended we are more impressed with its comleteness and compactness and its exceeding usefulness as a book of reference. It should not displace a full cyclopedia in cow that gives rich milk must have food that abounds in the carbonaceous elements, such as cornmeal, etc., as the cream is proChambers' or the American, and to all such this more within the carbonaceous elements, such as cornmeal, etc., as the cream is proChambers' or the American, and to all such this more within the carbonaceous elements, and the cream is proChambers' or the American, and to all such this more within the carbonaceous elements, and the carbonaceous elements, are carbonaceous elements, and the carbonaceous elements ele this work will prove a blessing. So, too, as a desk book it serves admirably for those "Pries as a desk book it serves admirably for those who cannot in office and counting-room of Brentana's, New York, Chicago and superior in all respects.

> tieth year of the magazine. Among the leading papers, and in addition to the seriarticles are presented: "The Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson;" "The Problems of Modern Society," William C. Langard; "Street Life in Madrid," Susan N. Carter; "Is There any Word from the Lord?" John V. Cheney; "The Merry Chanter," Frank R. Stockton; "The Winter Camp," Mary Halleck Foote; "Italian Old Masters—Benotzo Gozzoli," W. J. Stillman; "The Valley of the Winding Water," Charles G. D. Roberts; "Clovelly and Tintagel," Aubrey de Vere; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Mark Twain; "A Thanksgiving Hymn," S. E. Adams; "Poe's Cottage at Fordham," John H. Boner; "The Grolier Club" Brander Matthews; "Adventures in Eastern Siberia," George Kennan; "The Case of John Van Arsdale," Ernest Nicolay, John Hay,

The "North American Review" for November presents these papers: "Is Divorce Wrong?—A Discussion," by Cardinal Gib-bons, Bishop Henry C. Potter, Colonel Robt. G. Ingersoll, Rev. S. W. Dike, LL. D., Robt. G. Ingersoll, Rev. S. W. Dike, LL.D.,
"The Hopes of the Democratic Party,"
by Senator Vest, of Missouri; "Our National Conceits," by Murat Halstead; "The
Corroboration of Professor Huxley," by
John Burroughs; "Are Telegraph Rates
too High?" by Norvin Green; "The Future of Fiction," by Edgar Saltus; "The
New Instrument of Execution." by Harold
P. Brown, State Expert; "An English View
of the Civil War." by Viscount Wolseley;
"The Tendencies of Modern Comedy," by
Charles Wyndham; "Are the Republicans Charles Wyndham; "Are the Republicans in to Stay?" by Senator Hoar; "The Dangers of Electric Lighting," by Thomas A. Edison; "The Union Men of the South," by W. W. Mills; "Taxation or Non-Taxation for Churches," by Philo R. Sylvester; "Some Early Harvard Customs," by Helen Marshall North; "Civil Service Reform Again," by John T. Doyle.

The "National Journalist" for September, asking the conductor if we are likely to have a collision, go through a bridge or press Association and a host of portraits of the press Association and the press great many editors and employing printers. The magazine is published at Chicago

Francisco), in albertype, and the other "Glimpses of California." Both are pubshed by A. Wittemann, New York. llustrations are very handsome and exuisitely executed. There is no accompaying text, nor is there need for any. For oliday presents these booklets or souvenirs similar character devoted to scenes in San Francisco are ready in the press. Four of the series sell at 50 cents, and one embracing all the views of the four, sells at \$1.

From Thom s Y. Crowell & Co., New York, we have "Jed, a Boy's Adventures in the Army of '61-'65." It is by Warren Lee Goss, who has written much of the war of the rebellion. The story of Jed is a thrilling

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

What a Prominent New York Doctor has to say upon the Subject which is Attracting so much Attention. "Do you believe in the Elixir of Life?" I asked of a prominent New York physician re-

cellent material for bedding and as an absorbent. It possesses but little manurial value, but will answer well on the stable floors.

Don't let the weeds occupy the ground after early peas. Plow it up, and if you have not the manure to spare, top-dress lightly with fertilizers and sow barley or Hungarian.

The hot-house violets should now be protected against the sudden changes of temperature. They are scarce and expensive in winter, and will pay well for the care given them.

Late in the fall is the time to plow the land intended for corn next year, as by so doing not only will cutworms and other depredators be lessened, but the frost swill assist in reducing the soil to a fine condition by crumbiling the clods.

Asparagus beds may be made now. Place the roots two feet apart, first making the bed very rich with manure. It is usual to have the roots close, but as the roots will thicken in the bed in the course

one, full of adventure, peril, heroic recital, and some little of the romantic and Old Age and Sometimes a Severe Cold humorous sides of war are also presented. The incidents of the book, we are assured, are real ones, drawn in part from the writer's personal experiences and ob- I can give my canary?" asked a lady the

Boys will read the story with avidity. "Ready for Business, or Choosing an Occupation," is a series of practical papers for young men and boys, by George J. Manson, New York, Fowler & Wells Company. At some time in nearly every boy's life will he want to answer for himself and friends the question: "What work shall I do? What occupation shall I follow?" In this work an arry's blindness is due to old age. It's on its way to the group and pathier can proper to the group and pathier can be a superficient to the group and pathier can be a superf the author, a well-known journalist and writer, George J. Manson, presents what might be called an inside view of the various trades, businesses and professions which are attractive to the youth, considers the opportunities afforded by each, shows the opportunities afforded by each, shows upon them. It is just as impossible to reknowledge of them.

book of quick reference. It is certainly invaluable as a work for the busy man and lations to Health and Disease," is by Dr. T. M. Prudden. It is from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, and is for sale by the the Encyclopedia Britannica and of Chambers' Encyclopedia, and also much original Alumni Association of the College matter treating of American subjects. We of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

"Mrs. Gilmore's Diamonds. Walcott; "In the Prime of the Buffalo J. M. Baltimore; "Are the French Capable of Self-Government," by F. I. Vassault; "The Inly Light," by William H. McDou-gall; "Poverty and Charity in San Francisco," by M. W. Shinn.

" A Short History of the French Revolution" is a work for young people, by Lydia Hoyt Farmer. It is a well-written are has been taken to eliminate disputes in pon dictional questions and to confine the expression to recital of fact.

As our examination of the book is extended we are more impressed with its comcounterpart in the annals of nations. The the driver had mounted his seat. Then he author has brought to the recital of its cause, event and results a scholarly mind,

keep the full cyclopedias at hand, and who London. It is a novel that has awakened cannot afford the time from business to some attention, discussing, as it does, research through extended articles in the ligious questions. It treats of a peace that greater works. The full-page maps add much of value to the book. They are ween Catholic and Protestant, and the gentleman who had been watching the dog uperior in all respects.

middle ground upon which two loving and it pleased the driver so much that he hearts met. The work is not presented in let the dog have its own way after that, (Century Company, New York) is richly a literary style of a high order. It lacks illustrated. The number begins the twenstory is, however, very well sustained. From the Boston Book Company, Bos

als, the departments and reviews, these articles are presented: "The Autobiography larged edition of John H. Wigmore's

and much enlarged. From The Bancroft Company, San Fran-

cisco, we have George S. Fraser's "In Three Cities and a State or Two." It is a pretty enough tale, and there are added to the volume four shorter stories. All are pleasant and gracefully told, but they are not strikingly strong. They by no means represent the best work of which Mr. Fraser is "The Nursery Lesson Book" is a guide

for mothers in teaching young children "The Fu-is: "The one hundred outline illustrations and sixteen songs set to music. It is by Philip G. Hughes, Jr., and from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. For sale by The Bancroft Company, San Francisco. "Marooned" is the title of W. Clark Russell's latest sea story. It is a tale of shipwreck and life upon a desolate island. It is too long drawn out, but, despite this

defect, is a work of peculiar interest and has a strange fascination for the reader. Franklin Square Library, No. 659. Harper & Bros., New York. The "Cosmopolitan" (John Brisben

The "Cosmopolitan" (John Bristen Walker, New York) for November is richly illustrated, notably the papers on "Cornell University, Chicago;" "Scene Painting as a Fine Art," "The Colorado Canyon," "Stables of the Queen of England," "The

The "Home-Maker" for November, edited by Marion Harland, the accomplished writer, presents a great variety of useful and entertaining matter for the household It is freely illustrated. We esteem it a very useful journal. It is published by the

Home-Maker Company, New York. The" Magazine of American History" (Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, New York), for November, is a number of much interest. The papers all address themselves to the pa triotic sentiment of the historical student No journal is doing more to inspire love of country in the hearts of the people.

"The Sanitarian" (New York) for the current month sustains the reputation of Dr Bell's fearless journal as a champion of health reforms. It is well filled with matter of interest to physicians, sanitarians and municipal governors and officials. The "Book-Buyer" for November (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York) opens with a

fine portrait of Paul B. Du Chailiu. Its pages are, as usual, well filled with notes of many of the most recent worthy publications.

The "Postal Dictionary," issued by the New York Evening Post, is a valuable pocket and desk book of reference, and rich in matter of special value to all people using the mails. It sells at 15 cents. From The Bancroft Company, San Fran cisco, we have a handsome monograph illustrative and descriptive of the Knicker-bocker Press of Messrs. G. P. Putnam's

Sans, New York. The "Song Friend," S. W. Straub & Co Chicago, for October has six pages of text and ten pages of music. The editorial and selected matter is all of interest to those

studying music. No. 43 of the Riverside Literature Series (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston), is "Ulysses Among the Phæcians," from the trans lation of Homer's Odyssey, by William Cullen Bryant. "Our Little Ones and the Nursery" for

November (The Russell Publishing Company, Boston) is as usual attractively illus trated and well supplied with reading for little ones. The "Occidental Medical Times" (Sacra mento) for November is full of papers, reports and abstracts of cases especially ad-

dressed to physicians.

"Less and Better." An Ohio lady is the mother of a large family of children, and they are all rathe diminutive. A few days after the birth of the youngest, a little neice of the lady called to see the baby. After looking a the tiny specimen a few minutes the child remarked: "Aunt Maria, don't you think it would be better to have less of 'em and have 'em bigger ?"-Boys and Girls.

Will Make Them Blind. "Can't you tell me of some antidote that servations as a soldier of the Union, during other day of the proprietor of a Ninth the war. The descriptions of the prison street bird store. "I'm afraid it's groware especially truthful, for in them the au- ing blind, though I can't imagine what is thor briefly tells what he himself saw. the cause.

"How old is your bird?" was the man's questioning reply.
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is to be done in order to acquire a store a bird's vision at such a stage as to prevent an old man's locks from turning "There is, however, a species of blind

ness that is liable to victimize songsters of all feathers and all ages. This is of com paratively rare occurrence, and it is doubt less sometimes due to a cold which the bird has caught while hanging in a draught. Then cheap bird foods contain "I believe, moreover, that a brass of

to house one's lemon-colored trou The bird's continual pecking at the wire must result in a considerable amount of paint or lacquer finding its way into its maw, and this surely cannot be whole it has no relation to the commerce of the world, except as a drain for a considerable section. While it has been said that this is a condensation, yet we find many extended articles, as for instance those upon Grecian Architecture. Great Britain and some. Besides, in the case of brass cages of sightlessness."—Philadelphia Record.

A Sagacious Terrier.

A small Scotch terrier belonging to a man who lives near one of the Scrantor hotels got in the notion early in the sum mer of following the hotel omnibus to the railroad stations. He came near being run over one morning, and after that the driver scared the dog back whenever he started to tag along after the vehicle. There was a good hiding place under the hotel ve-randa, and in it the dog kept shady until stole out, and before the omnibus had got fairly under way hopped upon the rear Youth step and hung like a nailer as the omnibus histori- joited and rumbled over the rough wooden pavement down to the station. Before the driver had time to get down the dog was mingling with the crowd, where he stayed until the driver was ready to start back, when he sought his perch again. The cun-

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A NEW ARGUMENT.

The very latest defense of the large army systems of Europe advanced, appears over the signature of a correspondent in the New York Times. It is, that statistical investigation proves that the men who come out of these armies are vastly superior to the men who do not serve, in physical power, amenability to discipline, in health and capacity to labor and to endure. The writer says:

It pays Germany in dollars and cents to sup-It pays Germany in donars and cents to sup-port her army; as a mere money-making in-vestment it is a good one, and the side effects, in increasing the national health and general well-being, in educating classes which, but for the army, would scarcely otherwise be reached, and in raising the whole moral tone of the na-tion are inconceivably or, at least, immeasur-able creat.

A short time ago in making an estimate of the money value to the nation of this great nation I was myself surprised at the result. Estimating the number of men now living in Germany under fifty-five years of age who had

estimate I will state that in answer to inc sent out one employer, an English contractor in Berlin, who had in hand large drainage works at Potsdam, and employed several thousand men, said he paid those who had been through the army an average of 30 per cent. more than those who had not served.

This organization can also present the

The conclusion is reached that the real and sublimest effort of a nation is to pro- and set on foot the proceedings necessary, helpful and of sustained interest. duce ideal men, and that if this is best ac- | if the Trustees consent to the scheme. It | complished through army training, then might be well to make the organization a it is justifiable and commendable. That, after all, it is not the supreme end to raise money and disburse it in the proceedings. 25th, for the benefit of the Good Templars so many bushels of wheat, so many pounds of vegetables and to build so many miles should be set up some reliable body to some reliable body to some properties of the Good Templars. Home for Orphans. This is a most merishould be set up some reliable body to some properties of the Good Templars. of railroad, but to produce the highest intellectual and physical results among terested can pay over their subscriptions. broadest sense a public broadest sense a public sense as the only passport required. men, and that the eighty years of army training in Germany proves that the Empire has made wonderful advancement in that respect, and that it is manifest in should be in that direction. If the owner every art, business and industry. She has not only produced a high type of the physical man, but she has raised herself to the highest pitch of power and importance, not merely as a dynamic factor, but as a scientific, philosophic and scholarly Pasha have failed to effect anything against one. It must be confessed that this is a the slave traders and slave murderers of very ingenious argument. But the answer | Central Africa, the scheme of Cardinal to it is obvious. The philosophic force that Germany has developed, and which is that Germany has developed, and which is a year ago he had his seven hundred attributed by the writer quoted to the picked men enrolled for the expedition, army system, is, and has been for half a and there was money enough guaranteed century, at war with the army scheme, and for him, three times over, to meet all the some of its best efforts have been put forth expenses of the incursion. It was a scheme the "athletic club" last evening in the loft to break it down. That same force has that was to move forward with the olive at Fifth and I streets. The solitary event sent some of the brightest minds of Ger- branch in one hand and the sword in the many into the socialistic ranks, and has other, and behind the latter the ability to compelled others to seek refuge in foreign wield it with a spirit that would have con- Baby One Solid Rash lands. If the army training has improved quered the Arab hounds who have been the physical and intellectual man, what burning villages, killing the old and the inwould not the same amount of energy and fants, and carrying the strong and the the same expenditure of money have pro- middle-aged and the youths into the most duced in the manhood of Germany if ex- horrible captivity and bondage known to erted outside of the army? The abstract the world. tion from industrial walks of these picked factors in the manliness of the Empire, while it has grouped a fine body of men, and has developed their physical capacity, has made harder the lot of the unpicked, and therefore the distinction between the shape of a pond of water upon his premilaborers and the non-laborers has been more sharply defined, and the loss has bor, to give point to its joke. Well, why been that of the latter. Since a chief aim not? If he goes back on his party like of the nation should be to strive for the that, should he not be punished? production of the ideal man, is it not accepted by economists that the true path to that end lies through the elevation of the laboring classes morally and intellectually, and that physical excellence is better promoted through the conservation of labor, than by its degradation and over-burdening? It is impossible to withdraw from the best productive forces of a country half of the workers, and cast the burden of the support of all upon the remainder, and not do injury to the latter, and for that sugar-pine section on the Georgetown matter to the whole body. The argu- divide a few days ago, says that the conment of the writer from whom we quote, if good for anything at all, and if proving that the army-trained workman commands the higher wage because of his capacity, proves also that it would be the part of wisdom to put the whole body of males into the army whether up to the severe standing of physical excellence now required or not. We cannot at this time take the space necessary to further time take the space necessary to further not on hand to shoot down the vandals as

the example of the advance of men in the started by the sheepmen.

new world, who physically, morally and intellectually have surpassed the German example, when the ages and advantages of the respective countries are taken into consideration.

THE TILDEN WILL.

The late Samuel J. Tilden was an ac-

tion of his estate that would stand fire in the Courts. But it turns out that the cherished purpose of Mr. Tilden, the scheme upon which he had set his heart, and that he believed he had insured under his will, is to be defeated because of legal error. This is altogether too bad, for the provision for the endowment of new public libraries in the cities of New York, and the setting up of which Mr. Tilden had so long contemplated, was one of the most commendable and high-minded bequests of the day. To secure the carrying out of his wishes in the establishment of these means to knowledge, Mr. Tilden, by one clause of his will, directed the formation Trust, and to this body he directed should be turned over his residuary estate. Should the trust not be incorporated during the lifetime of two of his nieces, whom he The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and named, the residue was, by the executors, WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the to be applied to such educational tion vested in the trustees could not be controlled or exercised by another person or a Court, and therefore no duty was ima court of equity, and as all trusts that are Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and ion of the will escheating it must fail. that so noble a scheme for the benefit of of the orange.'

time he drew his will, and which must wise clear and strong mind. Germany under fifty-five years of age who had passed through the army: granting that these men are improved physically and mentally to the degree that their productive capacity as laborers in general is increased as much as 5 per cent., and taking as a basis of individual production \$500 more than pays for the German army by about \$15,00,000.

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> price that is reasonable. Now THAT both Stanley and Emin

> wishes to stop the proceedings at any time,

A SAN FRANCISCO contemporary makes merry over the fact that the President's brother, who is a Democrat, has been arrested for maintaining a nuisance in the ses. "Water, do you see?" says our neigh-

WE congratulate the grape-growers of

point out the fallacious character of the argument of the New York writer, but the replies that can be made to him are obvious to all thoughtful persons. Indeed, nothing else is needed than to point to

SENATOR STANFORD.

He is to be Tendered a Public Reception To-day at Santa Rosa.

citizens of Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, have tendered Senator Stanford not knock Gannon out, which was owing and wife a reception, to take place this afternoon. The distinguished guests will arrive about 1:30 P. M. and be escorted to the draw. largest hall in the city by a band and the complished lawyer. Such a man, who was Reception Committee. The reception in also a distinguished publicist, it would be Santa Rosa will be by all the towns in Sosupposed could draw a will for the disposinoma county, which have appointed Committees of Arrangements. Special trains will be run from Petaluma and other points in the country, both on the Donahue and Southern Pacific roads. The exercises will be composed in part of an address of welcome, response, music and refreshments after which the visitors will be shown the city and suburbs. The schools of the city and citizens generally are expected to at-

tend the exercises. On the way to Santa Rosa he will be tendered a reception by the citizens of Vallejo. through which town he is obliged to pass.

The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will meet on Thursday next in this city. The committee having in charge the reception of the Eastern delegates waited upon Senator Stanford on Wednesday and endered him, through W. H. Mills, President of the State Board of Trade, an invitation to attend on Thursday next. of a corporation to be known as the Tilden | Senator Stanford formally announced that he would be most pleased to assist in welcoming the visiting Grangers to California.

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Trees in One Season. Last winter George Smith, baggage-master of the Southern Pacific Company in Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive and charitable purposes as in their Sacramento, and several other gentlemen, the full Associated Press dispatches from all judgment would render the widest and secured quite a large piece of land about parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, most substantial benefit to the interest of two miles from Palermo, in Butte county, they have no competitors either in influence o mankind. A nephew contested this clause on what is known as the P. C. Dresher tract. They commenced clearing the virgin land of its oak trees in February, and during the last half of the month of March set out some eleven thousand budded orange trees of different varieties. Mr. Smith took posed that could be upheld or enforced by forty acres and set out 3,600 trees on thirty

acres of it.

Yesterday he received from the man in charge of the place a branch cut from one of the trees which had growing upon it two ion of the will escheating it must fail. good-sized green oranges, and he is satis. The Supreme Court of New York sus-fied that next year he will be about to tains this view. But the Justices take occasion to express the deep regret they feel looks as if Palermo is very near "the home

AMUSEMENTS,

his fellow-men, and which Mr. Tilden had so long cherished and planned out, should At the Opera House last night Patti very great, but the doctrine of the law, Rosa had a very good audience. It was be defeated. The loss to the people is well pleased with her archness, her versatile accomplishments, her dancing and for that cause be defied. Lawyers of distinction in New York course time archness, her banjo playing and her ability single playing and he tinction in New York some time ago ex- in the mimetic art; but it was bored with pressed the opinion that this would be the decision of the Court, and declared that it which without Patti Rosa's sprightliness and archness and grace and wit, would not would be more than dangerous for it to keep an audience in the house half an hold otherwise. They aver that Mr. Til-hour. To-night she will present "Margery Daw," Tom Craven's musical comedyden was well informed upon the law of drama in three acts, which gives both trusts, and had tried cases in which the doctrines of the law concerning them had of their mirth and fine low comedy talent. been fully argued. They account for the

At the Metropolitan Theater, on Monday error into which he fell by charging it to the enfeebled condition of his body at the time he drew his will and which must sterling actor, Frank Mayo, will appear in "Davy Crockett" and the new play, "Norhave affected, to some extent, his other-dick." The very mentioning of Frank Mayo's name carries Californians back along the path of memory to the palmy THE people are thoroughly aroused on days when Mayo had the boards at Mathe subject of the reclamation of the Sutter guire's, and was cheered by gallery and risen to by the dress circle for his capital Fort tract. It is now evident that they acting. Age has but ripened his ability will supply the money needed to set the him. He plays Davy Crockett because the for actors—"Crockett Lodge," at Canton, Pa. Francisco. P. O. Box 1952. do is to erect some sort of organization to In "Nordeck" Mr. Mayo has better opporpower, and he is equal to the demand. His very simplicity and naturalness in "Norquestion of condemnation to the Trustees, deck" are the elements of his greatest strength. It is a delightful drama, chaste,

An entertainment is announced to take corporation, in order to legally hold the place in the Castle Hall of the Knights of Pythias on the evening of Monday, the Something novel is promised in the way of

There was another large and appreciative audience at the Chrysanthemum Fair last it is his privilege to do so by naming a evening, when the following programme was rendered: Vocal duet, Misses Foster strumental solo, Miss Hess; vocal solo Mr. Phinney; violin solo, Mrs. Gilbert; vocal solo, Mr. Desmond. The fair will be continued this afternoon and evening.

An opening ball will be given at Halvermento at 5:20 P. M.

Something of a Fizzle.

About 300 men attended the opening of on the programme was a glove contest be-

Ugly, painful, blotched, mal'cious. No rest by day, no peace by night. Doctors and all remedies failed. Tried Cuticura. Effects marvelous. Saved his life.

Cured by Cuticura. Our oldest child, now 6 years of age, when an infant 6 months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure, but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally we were advised to try the CUTICUEA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvelous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred.

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Charles Buford, the conductor of the Rock Island train which crashed into the Washington Heights coach, at Chicago, or

the night of September 24th, sacrificin seven lives, has been taken to the Coun Jail, not being able to furnish \$175,000 bail, on seven indictments for murder

pox has carried off nearly one-third of the population of the Falkland Islands. this office.

Wenouah Council, No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, meets To-NigHT at Red Men's Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. By or-der, POCAHONTAS. O. O. F.—Regular meeting THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock. The First Degree will be conferred in amplified form. Members of the Order cordially invited to attend. A. FELT, N. G. 1t*

Funeral Notice—I. O. O. F.—
All active and honorary members of
the General Relief Committee, I. O.
O. F., are requested to appear at
Odd Fellows Hall TO-Morrow, at 11 A. M., t
attend the funeral of Brother S. A. BUMPUs, c
Granite Lodge, No. 62, Folsom. Visitin
Brothers are invited to attend.

C. M. HARRISON, President.
B. WILSON, Secretary. W ANTED-A SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper, in the city or country. Ap ly at 800 M street. n7 3t* W raising of popular Small The Alta Coursing Club will hold a meeting at Harrigan's Hal. THIS (Saturday EVENING, November 9th, for the purpose of ar ranging for their fall meeting. All members are

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TO-DAY,

.... 8 O'CLOCK A. M. COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK P. M. CLOSING AT

85 of those handsome Combination Suits, in Tricots, Henrietta Cloth, Cashmere, etc., with velvet and buttons to match in a great variety of shades, \$1 95 and up \$1 50 Ladies' Zephyr Wool Undervests, slightly soiled, 75 cents \$1 Ladies' White Wool Scarfs, 100 inches long, 18 inches wide, slightly soiled, 50 cents.

Lot of Child's Merino Union Suits, sizes 16 and 18, 25 cents Lot of Children's and Misses' Solid-color Ribbed Wool Hose, 19 cents Lot of Ladies' Cashmere Jerseys, with lapel and white vest front, in navy blue, terra cotta and garnet, reduced from \$1 25 to 75 ets. For school wear, Misses' and Children's Wool Cloth Gloves, dark colors,

11 cents per pair Sheep Oilcloth in fancy colors, 62 cents per yard Remnants of Nottingham Curtain Lace, from one-half to two-yard lengths, very cheap Fancy Striped Flanuelette, extra wide width, 81 cents per yard.

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Ladies' Pongola Kid Button, broken sizes, \$1 15 Ladies' Assorted Slippers, in velvet, kid and leather, 50 cents Children's Kid Silppers, sizes 10 and 101, 50 cents Children's Shoes, grain solar tip, sizes 5 and 6, 75 cents Children's Solar Tip Shoes, sizes 4 and 5, 45 cents Children's Kid Button Shoes, with low heel, commensense last, sizes 8 to 11, \$1, 25 Ladies' American Kid Shoes, made on commonsense last, sizes 2 to 8, \$1 45...Big bargain in a lot of Men's Shoes of all grades, on account of the sizes being broken. They will be closed at nearly one-half regular price.

TO-DAY ---- CLOTHING. Gents' heavy warm Frock Suits, dark brown Cheviot patterns, \$5; sizes, 35 to 42.......Gents' medium heavy Cassimere Cutaway Suits, very dark gray. The regular value of these Suits is \$12; we shall close the lot at \$6. Sizes, 34 to 40..... Men's extra heavy

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Men's light-weight Jersey Cvershirts, brown and blue, fancy-corded fronts, 50 cents.......Men's Half-Wool Undershirts, scarlet and brown-mixed colors, 40 cents...... Men's dark-colored Cassimere Overshirts, extra value for the price, 38 cents.

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A large and elegant assortment of Ladies' Trimmed Hats. Special Reduced Prices on all Trimmed Hats will be made in To-day's Sale. Our customers can find any quality they wish-low, medium and the best grades. Felt Hats, trimmed with ribbon, tips and wings, from \$1 50 and up. Silk Velvet Hats, trimmed with ribbons, feathers and wings, \$5 to \$12. Black natural Ostrich Tips, three in a bunch, for 35 cents.

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At 7 o'clock sharp. THE ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE CLOSED without any reserve. The lot consists of Trunks, Clocks, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, six rolls of New Matting, Rubber and Plush Goods of all kinds. two bales of Mattresses, two bales of Feather Pillows, etc.

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RELIEF IN SIGHT.

THE PROPOSED ENLARGEMENT OF THE DRAINAGE CANAL.

County and City to Join Hands-Tide-Water to be Brought to the Limits of the City.

There is at last a prospect that the so-called drainage canal, which is supposed to carry hence the sewage of the city, will short be so enlarged and improved as to render greater relief to the city, and to all property-owners along the line of the property-owners along the line of the canal. The ditch that is now dignified by Snodgrass Slough. The latter would afford a perfect drainage for the city if the canal the title of "canal" has never afforded the thereto was deep enough and of proper desired relief to the city, nor has it been of dimensions. Mr. Bassett was never a desired relief to the city, nor has it been of any benefit to the land along its route, the owners of which contributed toward the cost of its construction. The matter of enlarging and improving the canal has been a perennial subject for discussion in public and private bodies of late years but nother. and private bodies of late years, but nothing has been done toward enhancing its efficiency.

Recently the Supervisors and City Trustees agreed to hold a joint meeting on the subject, and to invite thereto the landowners along the canal and those in the lower end of the county whose interests are

in proper condition and opened through to Snodgrass slough it would increase the assessable property affected not less than half a million dollars. He said that County Mr. Johnston called attention to the fact half a million dollars. He said that County
Surveyor Boyd had prepared a report on
the subject and a map by means of which
he would explain to those present the
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Mr. Boyd read his report to the meeting map. His report was as follows:

ing capacity.

Sims lake is the natural receptacle and drain basin of all that section of Sacramento county from Sacramento city on the north and the Stockton roads on the east, and including the watersheds of Willow slough and Elder creek. It also receives and transmits to the southward that portion of the drainage of Sacramento city which flows through the drainage canal.

At the present time, the above mentioned drainage waters from the county roads is forced through a series of road drains or ditches into Willow slough; thence westerly and northerly to Guindon lake, near Riverside; thence over a tortuous and circuitous route—covering in all a distance of about twelve miles—to Sims lake, as against five miles over the proposed route along

tortuous and circuitous route—covering in all a distance of about twelve miles—to sims lake, as against five miles over the proposed route along the Lower Stockton road and Elder creek.

The drainage canal from Sacramento city is constructed from the city limits, at or sear Ninth and Y streets, southerly to Guindon Lake, whence the drainage waters, comminging with the waters of said take and the natural surface drainage of the water-sned of Willow Slough, are led through a second section of canal to Sims' Lake, thence to Beach's Lake through a natural channel from 30 to 50 feet in width and of a sufficient depth to completely drain Sims' Lake. Beach's Lake connects directly with Gourley's Lake, covering in extent about 1,000 acres. Gourley's Lake is connected with Whitcomb's Lake, connected with Whitcomb's Lake, connected with Whitcomb's Lake, the greatest irregularities in grade being about 3 feet above the average about 1½ feet higher than the average anatural bed of the lake.

From Whitcomb's Lake the waters are led through another section of canal, over and across the lands of W. S. Jacobs and Delia Bloom, to Bloom's Lake, where perceptible tides work from Snodgrass Slough through a canal connecting with the lower end of Bloom's Lake.

That section of the city drainage canal from the city to Sims' Lake is, for about one-half its entire length, grown up in brush and tule, thereby greatly decreasing its effectiveness and Thest section of the canal.

Thest section of the canal from Whiteomb's Lake are led through and the test in regard to the matter. It is might have a good effect; the Supervisors and Trustees desired it, and it should be done.

Supervisor Tebbets moved that the Board instruct the County Surveyor, and to represent the county will the City Surveyor, and to report to the Board at as early a date as possible. So ordered.

District Attorney Bruner addressed the meeting and stated the legal propositions involved.

PROPERTY-OWNERS' AGREEMENT.

The citizens met during the recess of the Supervisors. W

That section of the canal from Whitcomb's to That section of the canal from Whitcomb's to Bloom's Lake is, in length, about 6,100 feet and 14 feet wide, dug to an indifferent grade, level at intervals for a considerable distance, and showing finally a rise in the grade at its southerly extremity of seven-tenths of a foot.

For a distance of about 4,000 feet this canal has been dug through hard-pan—which layer, from the best information obtainable, is but 4 to 44% feet thick—to a depth wark from 3 to 4 the committee.

The committee was named as follows: Colonel James McNasser, Joseph Sims, A. D. Hunt, George Hack and Mr. Anderson. On motion the Chairman was added to the committee. to 4% feet thick-to a depth vary from 3 to 4

During the high stages of the floodwaters of the Mokelumne and Cosumnes rivers, these waters are forced through a break in the levees near the confluence of these streams, and rush northerly and westerly over and across the lands of D. Glann and others in that vicinity, and flood those lands to the northward, and, in one instance noted, backing the water up as far northerly as Guindon Lake, and completely flooding that section of the county.

The proposition of reclaiming county roads has led to a remonstrance being filed by property-owners owning lands in the above named drain-basin, they claiming a possible increased damage thereby, and further claiming that it is the distinct obligation of the City of Sacramento, through its Trustees to have this canal, as above mentioned, dug to a grade or system of grades to tide water, such obligation having been imposed by decree of the Supreme Court.

Compared to the beneficial effects to be do. During the high stages of the floodwaters of the Mokelumne and Cosumnes rivers these

the Supreme Court.

Compared to the beneficial effects to be derived therefrom, the cost of grading is a mere nominal sum, and can be borne by all parties nominal sum, and can be borne by all parties interested, acting jointly.

In addition to the grading of the canal as above mentioned, it is the opinion of the land owners adjacent to Bloom's Lake, that the city should bear a proportion of the expense of closing the aforementioned break at the junction of the Mokelumne and Cosumnes rivers, the balance to be subscribed by the property owners.

Respectfully submitted, J. C. Boyd, C. E., County Surveyor.

Sacramento, Nov. 8, 1889.

Mr. Johnston asked Mr. Boyd if he was

Mr. Boyd said that such was the result of his investigation, and Mr. Johnston said he blizzards, snow-storms, death and destruct was glad to learn it, as he had lived in the neighborhood for forty years and had never known that tide-water came up there. He added that as a matter of fact it did not.

Some further discussion ensued over the report. Mr. Sims said the canal must be widened below the "Pocket" before the surplus water can be carried off.

Mr. Boyd said it would be a mistake to

widen the canal without first providing for handling the back-water of the Mokelumne, as otherwise the result would be to fill up the lakes much sooner than now. George Hack said the people down below there had been drowned out long enough, and would not stand it any longer. Sacramento city could have good drainage if she would go to the expense of digging a good deep canal from Snodgrass slough to tidewater. A dredger must be put in and a good canal opened all the way up to the Y-street levee. It would cost \$150,000, but it must be done in order to get good drainage for the city. Then there is the backwater of the Mokelumne river, which must be fought as wall as that of the Scars. be fought, as well as that of the Sacra-

mento river. The Mokelumne must be kept back before any relief can be had. It will require a big, strong levee and flood-gates in order to handle the back-water. In reply to questions by Chairman Teb-bets, Mr. Hack said he was ore of the original non-consenting land-owners, and had threatened the city with damage suits. Mr. Bates said he was in favor of aiding in the improvement of the said but it

in the improvement of the canal, but it was useless to talk about the city and county going to work to try and hold back the Sacramento and Mokelumne rivers in order to protect a few land-owners down

friend of the canal, and his work showed injunction against the city, and could close the canal at Freeport at any time, but had not done so because they desire to give the city a chance to remedy the evil. He owners along the canal and those in the lower end of the county whose interests are affected by the drainage. The meeting was held yesterday at the room of the Board of Supervisors, during the regular session of that body. There were present Supervisors Tebbets, Bates, Greer and Black, Mayor Gregory, and City Trustees McLaughlin and Wolf, ex-Senator William Johnston, District Attorney Bruner, James Welch, Joseph Sims, Charles A. Hull, Geo. Hack, J. McNasser, F. L. Landsborough, A. Abbott, R. Hunt and several others.

Chairman Tebbets stated the object of the consultation. He said that a few years ago, as he understood the situation, the land-owners below the city were willing that the city drainage canal should be cut through their lands with the understanding that the city would have the canal opened through to Snodgrass slough. But it had only been completed as far as Bloom's lake. As there was considerable complaint made as to the condition of the canal, it was deemed advisable to hold a consultation with the land-owners and hold was upon them, provided there was some way found to carry it off again. As it nowlis, the water is thrown upon them, and allowed to remain there. He had set in owing the carn, and allowed to remain there. He had set in owing, and allowed to remain there. He had set in owing, and allowed to remain there. He had set in owing, and allowed to remain there. He had set in owing, and allowed to remain there. He had set in owing the drainage off, but he had it still. Over \$100,000 had been expended the last year in building fine bridges to help some parts of the county, and he believed the people on the low lands were now entitled to relief. He ventured to say that three-fourths of the sacramento lands, including the city, now drained down into that locality. A canal thirty to sixty feet wide should be duy that would convey the tide-water right up to the city, and then the ebb and flow would handle the drainage. Besides, the drainage are section of the county, and he believed the people on

complaint made as to the condition of the canal, it was deemed advisable to hold a consultation with the land-owners and City Trustees with a view to arriving at some plan of action that would grant relief to all the parties concerned.

Supervisor Greer spoke on the subject, stating the facts as they exist. He thought that if the drainage canal could be placed in proper condition and opened through to

Trustee McLaughlin said that Sacra-Mr. Boyd read his report to the meeting and illustrated his points by means of the Man His report was as follows:

what was necessary to be done. He thought the Supervisors and Trustees could handle land, the great wheat belts of the North, probably be appealed to the Supreme Court. the matter themselves.

better drainage, that there would be least sickness in localities along the canal, if the drainage were improved, and the tax-better by a common feeling, reciprocal wants and interests cannot be otherwise wants and interests cannot be otherwise. able wealth of the county would be in-creased at least a million dollars. Mr. Coyle said that a good canal would be a great benefit to all the lands south of

thereby greatly decreasing its effectiveness and retarding to a large extent the natural flow in of five was appointed to take charge of the proposed regrading of the Sacramento City drainage canal, to confer with the Board

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Sims, was adopted:

A Land That Knows Not Blizzards Nor Death-Dealing Storms.

The highest and lowest Signal Service land temperature yesterday was 65° and 42°, with light northerly winds and a high in the East. barometer, with the weather partly cloudy. Coroner Clark will the body this evening. The highest and lowest temperature for the same date last year was 73° and 38°.

The highest and lowest temperature one

year ago to-day was 71° and 40°.

The temperature in this portion of the certain that Bloom's lake connected with state has been for days past extremely tide-water.

Why?

Why purchase "Autoharps" from ped-dlers, at exorbitant prices, when you can get them much cheaper at Hammer's music store, No. 820 J street?

Bargains.—See what the Mechanical Store offers in the clothing line. The advertisement will be found on the eighth page of the Record-Union, and also in the Sunday Union. No. 414 K street.

Notice.-This evening at 7 o'clock, gents' embroidered holiday slippers, 68 cents a pair, worth \$1 25, at the Bee Hive surprise

SKATING RINK .- Music to-night. Grand march. Obstruction race. For bargains, visit the Red House sale NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

THE NATIONAL GRANGERS ON THEIR WAY HITHER.

Expected Arrival of the Advance Guard To-Day-The National Grange Officers.

It is expected that the Secretary of the National Grange, John Trumble of Washington, D. C., will arrive in this city this Muir took the witness-stand and made a morning, accompanied by N. Whitehead, Lecturer of that body. The large party of delegates who are traveling west in company are not expected until next Tuesday morning. The State Commissioners and representative Sacramento citizens will formed the Court of his dislike for the turn out to greet them, and all present and past members of the State Grange are stalked from the witness-stand with a asked to join in the welcome to the visit-

The National Grange meeting is held here by special invitation. The last Legislature, it will be remembered, gave \$10,000 to defray expenses of entertainment. William Johnston, of this county, a Past Master of the State Grange, is Chairman of fully. the Board of Commissioners having the entertainment in charge. The Golden Eagle Hotel will be headquarters for the officers and members of the National Grange. The daily sessions will be held in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol, opening at 10 a. m. next Wednesday. After work is over the delegates will be taken around the State

MANY PROMINENT MEN. The visitors will include many men of prominence in their localities, and Califor-nians, always hospitable, can at this time do no more graceful act than to greet and entertain properly these men who have de-voted the best years of their lives to agricultural pursuits. It is expected that Col-onel J. H. Brigham, of Delta, O., Master of the National Grange, will be here, as well as James Draper, of Worcester, Mass., Overseer of the National Grange; Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey, National Lecturer; ex Governor Robie, of Maine, and many others. Governor Robie and fifty other members of the National Grange were reported by telegraph November 5 h to be at the Sherman House, Chicago, on their way to attend the annual gathering.

The present officers of the National Grange, besides those above named, are: Steward, X X. Chartters, Fredericksburg, Va; Assistant Steward, J. H. Hale, South Glastonbury, Conn; Chaplain, A. J. Rose Salado, Tex.; Treasurer, F. M. McDowell Weyne, N. Y.; Secretary, John Trimble, Washington. D. C; Gate-keeper, A. N. Brown, Wyoming, Del.; Ceres, Mrs. K. A. Darden, Fayette, Miss; Pomona, Mrs. J. C. Braper, Worcester, Mass; Fornona, Mrs. J. C. Draper, Worcester, Mass; Flora, Mrs. M. E. Luce, Lansing, Mich; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. H. A. Sims, Topeka, Ks.; Executive Committee—J. M. Blanton, Farmville, Va.; Leonard Rhone, Center Hall, Pa; J. J. Woodman, Paw Paw, Mich.

and illustrated his points by means of the map. His report was as follows:

To the Honoroble Board of Supervisors and City Trustees-Excessions of the Board of Supervisors to regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to reduce the matter of the numsance complained of the Trustees and the number of the supervisors and considered the matter in its various form the Fourth District, looking forward to and with the distinct object in view of draining the waters from such of the courty roads as lie wasterly from the upper stockton in the past been subject to such roads having in the past been subject and considered the matter of the Board of Supervisors, to determine the practication of the courty, and all this all about damage suits against the city does not three miles; the results of this survey are embodied in a report filled with the Clier creek, a distance of about three miles; the results of this survey are embodied in a report filled with the Clierk of the Board of May 10, 1889, proving in general the flow and general the form this point to Sims lake, the natural beet of Edge creek, and the survey are embodied in a report filled with the Clierk of the Board of Supervisors to a committee with the survey are embodied in a report filled with the Clierk of the Board of Supervisors to a committee with the survey are embodied in a report filled with the Clierk of the Board of Supervisors to experiment the profit of the courty, and it is also that the people on the low lands get together, the survey was then made, by the courty and the test of the survey was the survey and the contribute much town the frust of the number of supervisors and conversed with many addition of the courty, and the the fill profit of the disposition of the courty and the survey was then made of the fill the s the immense corn fields of the prairies of Mr. Hull also spoke on the subject, indorsing in the main the remarks of Mr. Johnston. He held that the city required better drainage, that there would be less of the South; for, like a mighty banyan tree, this order has spread its boughs

While the National Grange is in session the Sergeant-at-Arms' room, adjoining the Assembly Chamber, will be well filled with exhibits of California products, manufactures, exotics, minerals and other rare specimens, in care of A. A. Krull, of Sacra-mento. All farmers should contribute to this display, and also invite others to exhibit. Any having fruit or seeds of any kind which they are willing to donate to Eastern friends should not fail to send the same to the Grangers' store, 1000 K street,

Delegates from Oregon and Washington Ferritory are expected at the Grange meet-ng. Next Thursday is announced as the great public day, when the proceedings will be of more interest to outsiders that at any other time. Senator Stanford has promised to be present then, as well as Governor Waterman.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE Emma Strasheimer Finds Relief in

Dose of Carbolic Acid. A dose of carbolic acid, taken with suicidal intent early yesterday morning ended the life of a fallen woman known as Emma Strasheimer. Since the last fair On motion the Chairman was added to she has been one of the inmates of a bagnio she has been one of the inmates of a bagnio is considerably encouraged in his work. at 327 L street, and was known by the Some of this denomination have been name of "Gracie." In that place, at about found, and others express a desire to have half-past 3 o'clock yesterday morning, she quarreled with her lover, one Harry Mor-ris (or Harry Ertbeiler), a piano-player re-

siding in San Francisco. She had been At the hour named Gracie arose from ber bed, saying that she was going after a pitcher of beer. When she returned she told Morris she had taken carbolic acid. He did not believe her at first, but when he became assured that she had really taken poison he awoke the inmates of the house. Three physicians were sent for, but none would come. About 6 o'clock she was brought to the Receiving Hospital and the City Physician was summoned, but she died a few minutes after he ar-

Deceased came from Chicago fourteen months ago, and was 23 years of age. It is said that she was once married to a man named Levi, and that she has a daughter ing, while being towed from Colusa to the Bay. A dispatch was received yesterday that two-thirds of the grain would be saved. Coroner Clark will hold an inquest on

NO EVIDENCE.

More Tramps Arrested Without Evidence to Prosecute Them.

Deputy Constables Swift and Goods on Thursday night arrested three tramps who were sleeping in a barn below the Y-street were sleeping in a barn below the Y-street Church of this city have made application levee, on the premises of one Schulmeyer. to the Superior Court for permission to sell Is a constitutional and not a local disease, The law makes it a misdemeanor for any thirty feet of their real estate adjoining the person to sleep in a barn or outhouse of another without the latter's permission-The officers applied to District Attorney Bruner for complaints against the men, but the latter declined to issue them on the ground that there was no evidence on which to secure the conviction of the men. It seems that the officers had no knowledge of the prisoners' antecedents, and could not say whether or not they were idle and dissolute persons who had not apidle and dissolute persons who had not applied for work within the past ten days.

The owner of the property on which the men were found could not be got to appear hear of something to their advantage by addressing H. M. Trueheart & Co., Galves-

The officers show commendable zeal in making arrests of such persons, but they GENTS' embroidered holiday slippers 68 cents this evening at 7 o'clock, at the Bee should bear in mind the fact that it costs the taxpayers money to prosecute cases, and that convictions cannot be had without a certain amount of evidence. Many a man guilty of crime has escaped punish.

THE Red House hurday's sale to-day.

ment through lack of evidence against him and when there is absolutely no proof at all it is useless waste of time and money to Why Work Thereon Has Not Been Com

make arrests. WASTED ELOQUENCE. Pickle-Maker Muir Could Not Convince

the Court of His Innocence.

the spectators were guying him unmerci-

The Dennery Case.

ion by Mrs. Dennery for an order direct-

ing the Sheriff to proceed to sell the prop-

erty in his hands to satisfy a judgmen rendered in her favor, in which the motion

was denied. The issues in the case have all been heretofore explained, and are fully set forth in Judge Armstrong's decision, published in this issue of the RECORD-

UNION. The other creditors of defendant had intervened with a motion to declare

To-day's Auctions.

At 10 o'clock A. M. to-day Bell & Co.

will sell at their salesroom, 927 K street,

orses, buggies, wagons, harness, etc., and

Prepared for Emergencies.

Delinquent Personal Taxes.

Mr. Zuver Remarks.

Joseph L. Zuver, who was arrested at

yesterday. He gave a bond in \$1,000 for

sureties. Zuver says the charge is without

before the matter is ended.

such an organization.

foundation, and that he will be heard from

Death from Blood-Poisoning.

An English Lutherian Church.

Coursing Matches. The regular half-yearly coursing meet-

ing of the Sacramento Club will take place

The grain barge California, loaded with

11,000 sacks of grain, sank or was grounded

in the river near Isleton on Thursday even-

Through the Transom.

Some time after 3 o'clock yesterday

morning a burglar climbed over the tran-

som above the door of Gus Wahl's saloon

on Third street, near K, and stole \$25 that the proprietor had stowed snugly away be

Church Property to be Sold.

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kinds of wood and coal at lowest market rates. Office, 401 I street.

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Sons' square piano. Bargain for cash

THE Red House hold their regular Sat-

fore leaving.

church on Eighth street.

on Sunday, the 24th. Nominations will

Nicholas Kroeger died at the County Hos-

is to do the work for 12½ per cent.

The death is announced of S. A. Bumpus,

rticles of all kinds.

ful and ornamental.

Judge Armstrong yesterday rendered an laborate decision in the case of Dennery vs. Dennery, the pending issue being a mo-

In a conversation with Congressman Mc-Kenna yesterday regarding the delay in commencing work on the new Postoffice building, he said to a RECORD UNION repre-The trial of B. Muir, proprietor of a sentative that he had learned that the Govpickle factory, afforded considerable amuseernment Architect held that nothing could ment to the Police Court lawyers yesterday. be done until an additional appropriation Muir was accused by W. S. Kendall, a of some \$20,000 could be had, to cover the collection agent, of having disturbed his cost of laying such a foundation as was deemed necessary from the report made to that officer. peace by using violent and profane language recently over a business transaction. "And what would be the prospect of get-ting such an appropriation?" the reporter stump speech that would have rivaled the

menced Before This.

"Why," replied Mr. McKenna, "it would involve just about as much trouble and delay as we encountered in securing the original appropriation and would delay the erection of the building indefinitely." complainant. After concluding his oration with various demonstrative flourishes, he "What remedy do you suggest to over ome the difficulty?

"Well, to tell the truth, I do not particularly like the plan of the building already agreed upon. It is that of a very handtriumphant smile imprinted upon his countenance, fully confident that his acsome, solid structure, to be sure, but I be lieve a much handsomer one can be de quittal was assured.

To his astonishment, however, Judge igned for the money and still have enough of the present appropriation left with which Buckley found him gailty and ordered him to appear for sentence on Monday. Muir wanted to remonstrate, but, before he could catch his breath, Court had adjourned and o meet the cost of a good solid founds

"This, you think, could be done withou involving unnecessary delay?"
"Undoubtedly. The only labor required would be the drafting of new plans and specifications, which would take but little time. Besides, we have a new Architect now, and he may have different and better ideas of erchitectural ideas of architectural beauty than his pre

Mr. McKenna said that as soon as he reached Washington-which will be in couple of weeks-he would give the matte his immediate attention. He visited the site yesterday in company with W. F. Knox, one of the local Commissioners, and thoroughly familiarized himself with the thoroughly familiarized himself with the situation. He expressed the opinion that a building constructed of pressed brick, with stone facings, would look far handsomer than one built all of stone. That, however, was only his individual taste.

Mr. McKenna will depart early this morning for Vallejo, where he will join the citizens of Vallejo in tendering a reception to Senator and Mrs. Stanford, on their way to Santa Rosa. But for this he would have Dennery an insolvent, and the Sheriff was appointed Receiver of the property. Mrs. Dennery, however, desired the property sold for the satisfaction of her judgment. to Santa Rosa. But for this he would have stayed another day in Sacramento.

BRIEF NOTES.

five truckloads of household furniture and Captain Dwyer has placed his son in the Santa Clara College.

Also, the property No. 2011 O street, offered on Wednesday, will be knocked down at the opening of the sale for the The Governor yesterday issued a procla-mation naming Thursday, the 28th, as a price bid on that day, if no higher offer is day for Thanksgiving. The same firm has received the second Officer Carroll and Sanitary Inspector Starr yesterday arrested a whole batch of China-men for violating the health ordinance on nipment of a bankrupt stock, which will

be sold at their salesroom, 927 K street, at 7 o'clock this evening. The sale will embrace a wide variety of articles, both use-In Judge Van Fleet's Court yesterday Joseph W. Revord, a native of Carada, was admitted to citizenship on the testimony of A. Silverio and Abe Wilson.

In the Police Court yesterday the case of aged 79 years. Deceased had for many William Kelly, who stole a loaf bread from a baker's wagon, was dismissed, as no com-plaint had been filed against him. years been employed as keeper of the toll-Rev. A. C Bane, pastor of the Seventh-street M. E. Church South, announces a very attractive subject for Sunday evening: "The Fate of Our Popular Young Man." The sub-committee of the Committee on Reception and Invitation of Members of he National Grange will hold a meeting at 1:30 o'clock this evening at Justice Baker's

The deer-skin case, in which the People are plaintiffs and John Blair defendant, was yesterday continued in Justice De-vine's Court, by consent of all parties, the Judge Van Fleet yesterday granted the date of trial to be set hereafter.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Cailundan, o San Francisco, it is said, has been made Chief of Fish Patrol in place of Captain Dalton. The latter, however, will still be n the service of the Fish Commission. County Physician White has presented the following report for the month of Octo ber: Number of patients in hospital Octo-91; born, 1; died, 3; discharged, 83; re naining, 180. The current expenbeen: Salaries, \$750; subsistence, \$1,841 47 total, \$2,591 47.

Baseball.

The Sacramentos and Oaklands will bat-The only business transacted by the Sutle at Snowflake Park this afternoon. Con pervisors yesterday, outside of examining siderable interest is centered in the game, and auditing claims against the county, masmuch as upon it may depend the was to let Assessor Frost a contract for the championship. Oakland has met with several defeats lately, and as it cannot collection of the delinquent personal prop-erty taxes. The amount delinquent is afford to lose any more, a red-hot contest may be looked for to-day. Following is about \$3,200, of which it is believed about 80 per cent. can be collected. The Assessor the makeup for both nines:

Sacramento. Positions. OaklandStalling .. McDona Sissons a few days ago on the complaint of .Third bas Stephen Bently, for grand larceny, arrived his appearance in Justice Witham's Court in Washington, Yolo county, on Tuesday next, with N. Odell and W. A. Gett as berts To-morrow the diamond will be occupied by the Brightons and All-Americans, ama-

All the cars of the Central Street Railway will run to the ball grounds to-day and to-morrow after 1:30 P. M.

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in pital on Thursday night from the effects of by responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 blood-poisoning. Some weeks ago he incents each: funeral notices, 25 cents. jured his hand while opening a box of goods, and finally his arm was amputated MARRIED.

in the hope of staying the progress of the blood-poisoning that set in, but it did not suffice. Deceased was 46 years of age. Grand Island, October 31—By Rev. S. E. Crowe, at the residence of the bride's parents, Samuel M. Bogle of Clarksburg to Miss Anna A. Meyers of Grand Island.

Rev. W, S. Hoskinson is here under ap-DIED. acramento, November 8-Mary Hill, a native of Ireland, 70 years. pointment of the General Synod of the United States to establish a church of the [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in above name in our city. This gentleman vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, D street, Fourteenth and Fifteenth, this afternoon at 2 o'clock; thence to the Cathedral, where funeral services will be held.] Accramento, November 7 — Nicholaus W. A. Kroeger, a native of Hamburg, Germany, 46 years, 7 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, from the undertaking parlors of W. J. Kavanagh, No. 513 J street, Fifth and Sixth, Sunday afternoon, November 10th, at 12:30 o'clock.]

close on the 21st, and the drawing of dogs will take place on Friday evening, the 21st, at the Windsor Hotel. The match is open to any dogs in the State; entrance Sacramento, November 8-John Haberberger, a native of Missouri, 33 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the parlors of Reeves & Long, 609 J street; thence to the Cathedral, where services will be held.] * Near Sacramento, November 7--S. A. Bumpus, a native of New York, 79 years, 5 months and 27 days. ing, while being towed from Colusa to the [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral from Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Ninth and K streets, to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock.]

Catarrh

and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the inpurity cheap. Four-foot mountain oak, \$7 25 per cord at the car, by the carload. Get the portable steam saw to cut it. All other people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsa effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsa

Catarrh

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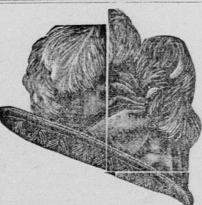
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He Is an Unmitigated Nuisance and Must Be Killed Off By All Means.

In 1862 a gentleman returning to San Francisco from Australia brought with tirely denuded it and so exposed the roosts him two pairs of English sparrows, which of the sparrows that the birds had to give him two pairs of English sparrows, which were subsequently turned loose in that city. From these two pairs of birds the increase has been so enormous that the State is now overrun with the little pests, and active measures are being taken in many cities to get rid of the nuisance. The same state of affairs exists throughout | than the presence of the English sparrow the East, and there is a universal demand for the destruction of the sparrows.

Among those who have given the subject special attention, is Cassius M. Clay, of Whitehall, Ky., who sends the following letter to the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal:

ing for its destruction.

I first saw the "house sparrow," which is European in its origin, in St. Petersburg, Russia (latitude 60° north), in 1861. It feeds in great numbers in the streets of St. Petersburg, winter and summer. The wealthy of that city use private carriages; but as there were then no street cars, the mass of the people used the single-seat droskey, drawn by the small Finland horses. These horses, of course, are very numerous, and feed upon grain in troughs in the streets. When to these are added the flora, with few exceptions; that it exter horses of the army and private subjects, the minates the songsters, the true insect number affords great droppings, in addition to the lost grain, which seems to be the And only feed of the sparrow the year round. I saw no caterpillars in the surroundings of traps, poison, encouraging natural ene St. Petersburg, and in fact, no birds but mies, and by the shotgun! St. Petersburg, and in fact, no birds but

the gray European jackdaw.

I never heard the question of their destroying caterpillars discussed till my return to America in 1869. My objection, however, to this sparrow was its filthy habits, soiling all the buildings of the city. As I am a great lover of birds, and their life-long defender, I listened very cautiously to the sparrow discussion before I deserted them, with the majority of Americans, as being granivorous, but partially insectivorous, and destructive of almost the whole of the cultivated floras, and the exterminator of our beautiful insectivorous songsters.

As soon as I saw them on my grounds in 1880, I at once shot and ate them, as they are delicious for the table. This practice I continued ever since; but the numbers coming from our county town, Richmond. six miles (air line) away, or elsewhere, have increased until I have been forced to ask for help.

Having given all my experience here, I was without proof that "T. S." was wrong; so I sought for the experience of others, and finally got a volume of 400 pages (sent by the Secretary, Hon. J. M. Rusk), devoted to all the issues in contest. This work, of the most thorough and elaborate kind ever published, is issued by the Department as Bulletin No. II., Washington, 1889. It is prepared by Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Ornithologist, and by Walter B. Barrows, Assistant Ornithologist (1888). These men, having as scientists all the mental breadth and logic which made Junius celebrated as a political writer, sustain all the positions of my first letter and settle the question forever, I might be content to stop here: but for the com mon good I give a brief synopsis of the

facts and reasoning. The "English sparrow" (Passer domesticus it says, is indigeneous to Europe, and should not be called English, but the "house sparrow," which its scientific name indicates. The house sparrow must not be confounded with the American sparrow -"chippy" (Spizella socials), which is much smaller and not gregarious, building in honevsuckles and shrubs at our very doors

in well-made nests. The English sparrow was first intro duced into America in 1850, but took hold as a self-supporter several years later. It had already been condemned for centuries in the old countries; and, imported into Australia and New Zealand in modern times, it is a terrible pest, like the rabbit The importation first began in the cities, followed the highways of travel, following the favorite food-grains and animal droppings, undigested grains-and, like nosquitoes, even carried in empty cars. Filling up the cities, it has spread into the country, and has learned to build rude nests, as other birds, in trees. It remain the year round in one place, and only emigrates in search of nesting places and more food. At the lowest estimate it breeds say five young birds at a setting, and sets five times a year. If the first springlings themselves don't breed the first year, there would be twenty-five birds from one pair in a single year—the product of the elder birds of the same year. The Agricultural Department gives the increase of a pair of birds in ten years, under the most favorable conditions, as follows:

Number of Total number of birds.

The area of square miles now estimated (1886) shows the following startling figures From 1870 to 1875 it spread over..... From 1875 to 1880 it spread over........... From 1880 to 1885 it spread over........... In the year 1886 it spread over........

...516,500 This table of necessity is largely theoretical, though the ratio of increase must be very nearly correct. Year by year much of the reproductive energy of the sparrow is expended in filling up the maller towns and vi lages of the area of which, so far as the larger towns and

the world." They injure or destroy almost all the

cultivated flora. They are granivorous, and eat but few insects incidentally. They do not, as "T. S." contends, destroy

ings, two large spreading elms, standing between some maples, showed every leaf eaten from them, disclosing the nesting boxes among their branches, and their trunks and limbs dotted thickly or clustered with easily recognized egg-bearing cocoons of the orggia (tent caterpillar) Hundreds of miniature caterpillars were traveling over the trees, fences and walls

Forest and Stream (Vol. XX IX. p. 164, September 22, 1887) states that web cater-pillars (doubtless Hyphantria is meant), having become exceedingly numerous upon a Virginia creeper in Sing Sing, N. Y., enway and move their quarters.

No better evidence could be given of the perfect immunity afforded to the cater pillars from their enemies, whether birds or insects, by the presence of the spar-rows. (Q. E. D.)

If the caterpillars have disappeared from Louisville, it is due to other causes

Many species of the flora and fauna appear at long intervals, as the rag weed and white clover. Sudden changes of tem perature, fatal diseases, etc., may have abated the web-caterpillar for a time, and it may be now slowly recruiting for new

Some years ago the army worm in Madi In your journal of June 12th ultimo, a writer, "T. S.," attempts to defend the Enthousand birds (more or less) with not an in reply to my paper callson county destroyed whole fields of verd English sparrow in the flock, attacked these smooth worms, and they were de-

stroyed before they advanced sixty feet. But the limits of this article forbids further summary of the "Bulletin No. II," the Agricultural Department, further tha to say that the English sparrow is eminently granivorous; that it is a foul bird defacing buildings and shrubbery, and causing typhoid by the water; eating no insects which is not more effectually don by the songsters; that it destroys all the

And the "English sparrow must go." By legislation and private bounties

The wine pest phyloxera injured France more than the German war, and the United States may suffer more from the English sparrow than from her two wars Let the bluebird, the robin, etc., be cultivated in the cities. The redbird (Cardinalis Virginianus) is the wildest of our songsters, but by the crumb-box and protection it has come to be as gentle as "chippy," and eats the grapes from the walls of my library. They are no tres passers, however, and pay me with their beautiful plumage and year-round song. CASSIUS M. CLAY.

> COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

BACRAMESTO, November 8th BACGAMESTO, November 8th. FRUIT—Lemone—Sielly, \$7.50@8 \$box. California, \$3@5; Limes, \$5@6 \$box, 75c@\$1 \$100; Bansnas, \$6@3 50 \$bouch for Island; Pineapples, \$6.50@750; Cocoanus, \$6@7; Apples, \$1.20 \$box: Cranberries, new crop, \$bbl, \$10@10 50; Pears, common, \$1@\$1 25 \$box; Cantaloupes, 50@75c \$doz; Cantaloupes, 50@75c \$doz; Garpes, 50@70c \$box and 75@90c \$acse: Mexican Oranges, \$3.50@4; Quinces, 75c@\$1 \$box.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 52 DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 5 © 7c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ it; evaporated, 9 \$\tilde{0}\$10c; do quartered, 4 \$\tilde{0}\$c; Pears, peeled, 6 \$\tilde{0}\$7c; Plums, pitted, 4 \$\tilde{5}\$c; Peaches, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$10c; do, peeled, 12 \$\tilde{0}\$5c; Prunes, German, 6 \$\tilde{0}\$7c; French, 5 \$\tilde{0}\$c; French Prunes, evaporated, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$9c; Blackberries, 12 \$\tilde{0}\$14c; Figs, California, 4 \$\tilde{0}\$5c; A pricots, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$11c; Nectarines, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$9c; California, 4 \$\tilde{0}\$5c; A pricots, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$11c; Nectarines, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$9c; California, 4 \$\tilde{0}\$5c; A pricots, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$11c; Nectarines, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$9c; California, 4 \$\tilde{0}\$5c; A pricots, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$11c; Nectarines, 8 \$\tilde{0}\$9c; Pates, 9 \$\tilde{0}\$10c; Dates, Persian, 6 \$\tilde{0}\$7c; Dates, 0 \$\tilde{0}\$10c; Dates, Persian, 6 \$\tilde{0}\$7c; Dates, Cartoons, 11 \$\tilde{0}\$12c.

VEGETABLES-Green Peas, 3 \$\tilde{0}\$9c; peas, common, 1 \$\tilde{0}\$2c; String Beans, 3 \$\tilde{0}\$5c \$\tilde{0}\$ for \$\tilde{0}\$ in \$\tilde{0}

DAIRY PRODUCTS — Butter—Valley, 23@ 25c % b.: Fancy Petaluma, 30@32c % b.: Eastern Creamery Fancy, 20 @ 22c; packed in firkins, choice, 14@16c; common, 8c. Cheese—Californis, 10@11e; Young America, 11@12c; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; Limburger, 16@18c; genuine Swiss, 23c; American Swiss, 21c; Martin's Cream, 17@18c. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$8@11 % ton; Aifaifa do, \$7@9 % ton; Bran, \$16 % ton; Middlings, \$18 % ton; Bran, \$16 % ton; Middlings, \$18 % ton; Barley, whole, paying 80c; rolled, \$1; Wheat (choice milling), baying, \$1 25@130 % cwt: Rye, \$1 15@125; Wild Oats, \$1 25@150 % 100 bs; Tame Oats, \$1 45;

Daying. \$1 25@1 30 % cwt: Rye. \$1 15@1 25; Wild Oats, \$1 25@1 50 % 100 hs; Tame Oats, \$1 45; Corn. Daving \$1 10 % cwt.

MISCRILLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, new crop, 9210c; Timothy, Rastern, 6@7c % b; Pop Corn. Ear, 3@4c, Sheiled, 4½ @ 5½c% b; Red Clover, 11@12½c % b; Red Top, 8@9c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12½c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, new, 11@12½c; Peanuts, California, 6@7c; Eastern, 6@7c; Peanuts, California, cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 6@7c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 10¾@11c. Hides, salt, light, 5c; medium steers, 5c; heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c. Tallow, 3½c.

MEATS—Beef, 4½@5c; Mutton, 6c; Lamb, 8c; Veal, 6@7c; Hogs, 4½c; dressed Pork, 8c; Veal, 6057c; Hogs, 4½c; dressed Pork, 8c; Hams — Eastern, 14½c; California, 14c Bacon—Light medium, 10½c; selected, 12c; extra light, 13½c; extra light boneless, 14½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8th. FLOUR-Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 25@4 50 % bbl; Bakers' Extras, \$4 15; Super-fine, \$2 75@3 10." WHEAT-Business is of very small proporwheat—business is of very small proper-tions. While the market lacks activity, how-ever, there is yet steady feeling in values, and sales would be larger if holders met the situa-tion more freely. Quotable at \$1.2834@130? ctl for No. 1, and \$1.3134 for something of a bet-

ter quality.

BARLEY—Movement is less general than a week ago and prices do not show quite so firm a tendency. We quote: No. 1 Feed, 80c; choice, 814,00c; common grades, 75@77½c; Brewing, 87½@99½c for fair to good and \$5e@\$1 for choice; Chevalier, No. 2, \$1 10@1 30; poor stock, \$120,10 & ct. choice; Chevalier, No. 2, \$1 10@1 30; poor stock, \$1@1 10 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ctl.

OATS—The demand is easing up a little, and transfers are neither so large nor so prompt as a short time ago. We quote prices as follows: Surprise, \$1 35@1 37½; milling, \$1 32½@1 35; choice \$\tilde{\pi}\$ed, \$1 32½; No. 1, \$1 27½@1 39; No. 2, \$1 20@1 22½; lower grades, \$1 10@1 15; Gray, \$1 20@1 22½; Black, \$1 05@1 25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ctl.

CORN—Is quiet. We quote: Large Yellow, \$7½@81; Smal! Yellow, \$1 07½@1 10; Large White, \$1 02½@1 05 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ctl.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$23@24 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ tob.

which, so far as the larger towns and cities are concerned, it covered some time previously.

DRIVING NATIVE BIRDS.

It is admitted that they destroy or drive off native songsters by their numbers, but in equal contests the American bluebird (Sialis Wilsonii) is "champion lightweight of the state of the

MIDDLINGS—In quick demand. Quotable at \$18@19 \$\pi\$ ton.

HAY—We quote prices: Clover, \$7@9 50;

Wheat, ordinary grades, \$10@12 50; choice, \$14@
15; Wheat and Oat, \$9@14; Wild Oat, \$8@11;
barley, \$6@10; Alfalfa, \$5@8 \$\pi\$ ton.

STRAW—Quotable at \$5@60 \$\pi\$ bale.

HOPS—Nominal at 6@8c \$\pi\$.

BRAN—Quotable at \$13 50 @14 \$\pi\$ ton for the better grades and \$12@13 for other quality.

RYE—Is offering freely. Quotable at \$5c@\$1 \$\pi\$ ctl.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FABILY USE IN THE WORLD Instantly stops the most excruciating pains: never fails to give ease to the sufferer. For SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTH-ACHE, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCI-ATICA, FAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, or any other external PAIN a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly sop. All INTERNAL PAINS, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVO: SNESS, SLEEP-LESSNESS, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50 Cents a Bottle. Sold by Druggists. With KADWAY'S PILLS there is no better CURE or PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE.

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT

THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED, London, beg to announce that, as numerous Aperient the public under names Waters are offered to of which the word "Hunyadi" forms part, they have now adopted an additional Label, comprising their Registered Trade Mark of selection, which DIAMOND. This consists of a RED Labelwill henceforth also serve to distinguish the HUNGA-& RIAN APERIENT WATER SOLD BY THE COMPANY from all other Aperient Waters.

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For Sale by JONES, MUNDY & CO., 15 Front street, San Francisco, Cal. TuS

VEGETABLES—Prices are firm. We quote as follows: Musshrooms, 8@10c \$\mathbb{P}\$ for wild and 15@20c for cultivated; Cucumbers, 40@75c \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Egg Plant, 75c@\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Tomatoes, 25@50c \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Marrowfat Squash, \$4@6\$ \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton; Turnips, 50@75c \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl; Beets, 60@ 75c \$\mathbb{P}\$ sack; Carrots, feed, 40@50c; Parsnips, \$1\$ \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl; Cabbage, 60@85c \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl; Garlic, 62&2 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bc. Cauliflower, 50c@\$1\$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Dry Peppers, 6@7c \$\mathbb{P}\$ br. Pry Okra, 17@20c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b; Green Peppers, 40\mathbb{P}\$ box.

FRUIT—Receipts of Grapes are light, though large enough to meet all demands. Quinces are almost entirely neglected. Choice Apples alone seem to be in favor. We quote jobbing lots as follows: Wine Grapes, \$22\mathbb{P}\$ ton; Pomegranates, 6@8c \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Apples, 40@ 65c for common, and 75c@\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box for good to choice; Pears, 50@85c \$\mathbb{P}\$ box for common and \$1\mathbb{P}\$ laft 50 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, \$4\mathbb{P}\$ box; Lemons, Sicily, \$6@6 50; Riverside Lemons, \$4\mathbb{P}\$ box; Bananas, \$1 25@3 50 \$\mathbb{D}\$ box; Pulled, Pulled, 12\mathbb{P}\$ box.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote prices: Sun-dried

83 50@4 50 \$\(\pi\) dozen; Cape Cod Cranberries, \$11@\) 12 \$\(\pi\) bol.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote prices: Sun-dried Apples, 3%@4c \$\(\pi\) bor for sliced and 3@4c for quartered; Apples, evaporated, 8@9c; Apricots, 10@12½c, for bleached; do, sun-dried, 7@8c; do, evaporated, 12@14c \$\(\pi\) bis Blackberries, 10@12½c; Figs, 4@5c for pressed, 2@3c for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 12½@14c for layers and 7@8c for kegs; Nectarines, sun-dried, 5@6c; bleached de, 10@12c; Peaches, bleached, 10@13c; unbleached, 7@8c; do, evaporated, peeled, 20@2c \$\(\pi\) b: Pears, 3c for whole and 5@5%c for sliced, machine dried, 7@8c; Plums, 3½@5c for pitted and 1½@2½c for unpitted: German Prunes, in sacks, 3@4c; French Prunes, 4@6c in sacks, and 6@7c \$\(\pi\) bin boxes; Raisins, London Layers, \$1 50@2 \$\(\pi\) box, with 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common, 65c@31 \$\(\pi\) box.

HONEY—We quote as follows: White Comb, 10@12c; Amber, 7@9c; white liquid, extracted, 5½@6c; Amber, colored and candied, 4½@5c \$\(\pi\) by BUITER—Prices seem to be shaping to a

ables, 100 % dozen; Parsnips, \$1@1 50; Beets, 56@\$1; Horse Badish, 10@12c % h; Garlic, @10c; Artichokes, 50@75c % dozen; Cauliower, 75@90c; Celery, 66@79c % doz; Cucumers, 6@\$5c % doz; Tomatoes, 25@50c per box; 2g Plant, 3@4c % h; Green Peppers, 3@4c % h; Okra, 5@\$c % h; Potatoes, Centennials, 5@\$5c; Early Rose, 70@\$0c; Peerless, 10@\$0c; Burbanks, \$1@1 10 % hundred; plinach \$2 % h; Red Cabbage, 90c % dozen; ummer Squash, 2@3c % h; Sweet Corn, 12½@5c % dozen; Sweet Potatoes, 90c@\$1 % h; Winer Squash, 1@2c % h.

BEANS—Bayo, \$2 25@2 40 % 100 hs; Lima, 4 50@\$5; Pink, \$2 25@2 50; Pea, \$2 25@2 40; Buthard, 4 50@\$5; Pink, \$2 25@2 50; Pea, \$2 25@2 40; Buthard, \$4 50@\$5; Pink, \$2 25@2 50; Pea, \$2 25@2 50; ked, \$2 50; BEALBE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-h cans, % doz, 1 80; Peaches, \$2 05; Bartlett Pears, \$2 10; Peaches, \$2 05; Bartlett Pears, \$2 10; Peaches, \$2 05; Bartlett Pears, \$2 10; Muscat Grapes, \$1 50; Red Currants, 150; Muscat Grapes, \$1 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 10; Peaches, \$2 25.

BERADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 25 % bbi; Ostmesl, 0-th sack, \$2 50; Teal, \$2 @ 2 25; Widgeon, \$1 75; white, \$2 10 % 25-b sacks, \$2 25 in 10-b sacks; Creeked Wheat, \$2 50, 10-b sacks; \$2 20; Brant, \$1 25@1 50; English Snipe, \$1 20 sacks; Creeked Wheat, \$2 50, 10-b sacks; \$2 30, 20 dozen; Geese, \$2 50; English Snipe, \$1 20 sacks; Creeked Wheat, \$2 50, 10-b sacks; \$2 30, 20 dozen, \$2 30 dozen, \$2 50; Brant, \$1 25@1 50; English Snipe, \$1 20 sacks; Creeked Wheat, \$2 50, 10-b sacks; \$2 30, 20 dozen, \$2 30 dozen, \$2 50; Brant, \$1 25@1 50; English Snipe, \$1 20 sacks; Creeked Wheat, \$2 50, 10-b sacks; \$2 30, 20 dozen, \$2 30 dozen, \$2 50; Brant, \$1 25@1 50; English Snipe, \$1 20 sacks; Creeked Wheat, \$2 50, 10-b sacks; \$2 30, 20 dozen, \$2 30 dozen, \$2 50; \$2

(a); Dry Green Peas, \$2@3.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$ doz, \$1 s0; Peaches, \$2 05; Bartlett Pears, \$2 10; Plums, \$1 50; Blackberries, \$1 90; Gooseberries, \$1 80; Strawberries, \$2 55; Apricots, \$1 80; Muscat Grapes, \$1 50; Red Currants, \$2 10; Cherries, \$2 25.

BERADRTUFFS—Flour, \$4 25 \$ bbi; Ostmesl, 10-b sack, \$3/c \$ b. \$3 50 100-b sack; Cornmeal, white, \$2 10 \$ 25-b sacks, \$2 25 in 10-b sacks; Cherries, \$2 25.

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General Merchandise. BAGS-Wheat Bags, at 63/8@65/8c, with little or BRICK-All kinds of building are covered by \$5 50@10.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight: Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms. \$2@2 25.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco

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CHICORY—California, 5½@6c; German, 6½c to 7c. to 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$15@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$ M.
COFFEE—Central American grades are nominal at 1812@01/c.

nai at 18½@20½c. COAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \$7; Coos Bay, \$6; Southfield (British Columbia), \$9; Wellington_(British Columbia) Columbia), \$9; Wellington \$9. We quote as follows: \$7 50 7 75 nberland... Egg. 14 50 15 50 English Foundry Coke is quoted at \$13 50 on the spot and \$13 50@15 to arrive; Puget Sound Coke, \$14; San Francisco Gaslight Company is selling Coke at \$0c % bbl by wholesale and 90c by re-

CORDAGE—The Tubbs Cordage Company urns out three styles, which are quotable as New Process. Duplex. Manila. 10½0 11 11½ the web or tent caterpillar. They do eat the smooth measuring worm and army worm; but the orggia, including the web or tent-living caterpillars, to which "T. S." refers, they never touch. The eunomos or Spain worms were destroyed by English sparrows possibly, though other birds do the same as well but the hairy species increased steadily, where the sparrows were, because they drove off the robins, the Baltimore oriole, the black cuckoo, yellow-billed cuckoo, which eat the hairy orggia.

Prof. J. A. Lintner, New York State Entomologist, says, speaking of New York:

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The wellous at \$130 314 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton for the better grades and \$120 35 or other quality.

BRAN—Quotable at \$130 30 4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton for the better grades and \$120 35 or other quality.

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Other descriptions of Manila are quoted as follows: Whale Line, Hawser-laid Rope for well boring, Sand Pump Lines, 15c: Clothes Lines in Anks. 16c: Sash Cord. 16c: Lanyard and Rope for well boring, Sand Pump Lines, 15c: Clothes Lines in Anks. 16c: Sash Cord. 16c: Lanyard and Tarred Rope, 13c: Shingle Yarn, tarred, 14/cc, Skiver Reds, 4565c: Peerless, 60630c; Jersey Blues, 70655c: Burbanks, 6506\$1 25; Sweet, 40c

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ONIONS—Prices hold up well for a good article. Quotable at 50660c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ct.

BRAN—Quotable at \$120 31 for other quality.

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Leather, 27@30e \$ b for heavy and 24@25e for No. 2.

LUMBER—Cargo lots of Redwood delivered at San Francisco are quoted as follows: Merchantable Rough, \$17@18; Rustic, \$27@31; ½-inch Surfaced, \$35; Merchantable Tongued and Grooved, 12 feet and over, 1x6 and 1½x6, \$29@30; Clear, 1x8 and up. \$30; Pickets, \$12 for square, \$14 for pointed and \$19 for tancy.

MATCHES—Percussion, 25c; Telegraph, 55c; Eastern Parlor, \$1 65.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Forter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 roll of 40 yards.

METALS—We quote Pig Iron as follows:

To Arrive. On spot.

To Arrive. On spot. \$27 50 \$29 00 \$35 00 \$5 00 \$5 00 \$5 00 Glengarnock...... Shotts No. 1...... Clay Lane White....

boxes: Raisins, London Layers, \$1 50@2 % box.
with 25c to 75c advance for fractions; common,
f5c@\$1 % box.

HONEY—We quote as follows: White Comb,
10@12c; Amber, 7@9c; white liquid, extracted,
5½@6c: Amber, colored and candied,
1½@5c

BUTTER—Prices seem to be shaping to a
lower basis, there being more liberal receipts
from producing points. We quote as follows: Fancy,
252@30c; fair, 19@22c; store lots, 11@12c; pickled
roil, old, 14@17c; new, 19@21c; firkin, old,
12½@14c; new, 16@18c; Eastern creamery,
17@19c; other kinds, 10@13c % b.
CHEESE—Prices unchanged, though steady.
We quote as follows: Good to choice new,
11@12c; common grades,
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NAILS—Card rates of Hardware Dealers' Association are as follows: Iron, \$3 25; Steel, \$3 45;
Standard Wire, \$4 15 per keg, for small lots; on
the basis of 200 kegs the rates are \$3 10, \$3 30
and \$3 90 respectively for the three kinds. A
discount of 2 per cent. for cash.
OIL—China NAIN-71/c@18c; inew, 16@18c; Eastern creamery,
17@19c; other kinds, 10@13c % b.
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The best piace 77%c for raw and 70c for boiled Petroleum, 10°, in cans, 16@23c; do 150°, 24@32c; pure vinter strained Lard, 65c in barrels, and 70c n tins; Possel Olive, \$4 50; Plagniol Olive, 5; Duret do, \$6 25; extra fine kinds, \$7@8 7

Gozen pints.
PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, 6@61/4e; Collie
White Lead, 55/4e; Red Lead and Litharge, each White Lead, 9%c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 6%c.
PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \$\mathbb{T}\$ ream for the four styles.

POWDER—The four active local Powder companies have formed a combine. The compact is last for five years, and the percentages are as follows: California Powder Company, 37%; Giant-Powder Company, 37; Safety-Nitro, 16, and the California Vigorit, 9%. The price of Powder to the trade has been established by the combination as follows: Forty per cent, Powder, 18c \$\mathbb{T}\$ be net in carload lots, and 20c \$\mathbb{T}\$ be for less than carload lots; 50 per cent, Powder, 28c for carloads and 29c for less; 70 per cent. Powder, 28c for carloads and 30c for less; 30 per cent. Powder, 18/c for carloads for a days for less. This is an average advance of about 5c \$\mathbb{T}\$ be over pre-

an average advance of about 5c 7 lb over pre QUICKSILVER-\$46@46 50. \$16@25; California, \$9@12 for coarse and \$15@16

for fine.

STARCH—61/4@81/c in boxes, according to variety and brand.

SOAP—Castile, 7@71/c for Brown and 12@13c for white: Chemical Olive, 41/2@6c; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.

Circle A Crushed..... Extra Fine Powdered... 73/4 XX Dry Granulated. h; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25 WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to 2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to WINE-French Claret, \$62@66 7 cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\tilde{8}\tilde{9}\tilde{8}\tilde{9}\tilde{8}\tilde{1}\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\tilde{8}\tilde{8}\tilde{1}\tilde{9}\tilde{9}\tilde{8}\tilde{1}\tilde{9}\tilde weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other sized cans in proportion.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES, MORNING SESSION.

1 85 Con. N. Y 40c
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of the estate of HERMAN HUBER, deceased.

—Augusta J. Huber, the Executrix of the estate of Herman Huber, deceased, having filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing, empowering and directing her, as such Executrix, to mortgage all or some part of the executrix, to mortgage all or some part of the purposes in said petition set forth: It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said HERMAN HUBER, deceased, appear before the said Superior Court, D-partment Two thereof, on FRIDAY, the sixth (6) day of December, 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of that day, at the Court room of said Court, Department Two thereof, in the Court-house in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Executrix, authorizing, empowering and directing her to mortgage the realty or some part thereof belonging to said estate; and then and there to show cause why the realty or some part thereof belonging to said estate; the same being about six hundred and forty acres of land in townships 6, 7 and 8 north of range 4 east, Mt. Diablo Meridian, in said Sacramento county, and also about 646 acres in Swamp Land Surveys Nos. 756, 555, 551 and 755 in Yolo county, State of California, should not be mortgaged for the sum of thirteen thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the liens now subsisting upon the lands of said estate. Reference is hereby made to the said petition of said executrix on file herein for further particulars.

It is further ordered that this order to show

iculars.

It is further ordered that this order to show aguse be published for four consecutive weeks before said day of hearing in the Daily Recordunity, a newspaper published in said Sacramento county. Dated November 5, 1889.
W. C. VAN FLEET. Judge of Superior Court. Attest, a true copy: W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By G. P. Royster.
CATLIN & BLANCHARD, Attorneys for Estate.

16-4w IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAL-

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALifornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of S. M. HOOVER. deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY,
the 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1889, at 10o'clock a
M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court,
at the Court-house, in the City of Sacramento,
County of Sacramento, and State of California,
have been appointed as the time and place for
proving the will of said S. M. HOOVER, deceased, and for hearing the application of MARGARET L. HOOVER and B. V. HOOVER for the
issuance to them of letters testamentary thereon. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 4th day of November, 1889.

[SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By L. P. Scott. Deputy Clerk.

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"THE LITTLE REBEL."

"Father! father! Do come here! Father, don't you here! Please come, quick."

Abraham Lincoln sat with Secretary Stanton in the busy office at the White nie. House, in 1862, while "little Tad" called Tennie tore off her shoes, hat, and a heavy from the hall below; but getting no an- skirt and ran up the narrow pier, and be man and the little girl. She cries so, swim to them." her papa, she knows."

signs these papers.' 'No, no! Just father; he's the best-

he helps everybody, you know."

Mr. Lincoln could no more refuse his little eager boy than he could stop the war; so he slowly rose, took Tad by the hand, and went down the stairway into the large hall; and lying on the marble floor, with an old gray coat under his head, they found a dying man. Close beside him, with her small hands clasped around his neck, knelt a child, a blue-eyed little girl, about eight years old.

I could get to Washington you would cure my papa. See-see how cold and tired he And now he is going to sleep."

Tad tugged at the long coat till his tall father knelt down too, and laid his dark In face on the old jacket that had already

The great east room of the White House was then used as a hospital. The beautibeen drawn over the satin and velvet fur-niture, and the vast place, eighty-six feet and "My Maryland" fell softly from her niture, and the vast place, eighty-six feet long and forty feet wide, was closely filled with cots, mattresses and blankets. One Through many days and nights the docwith cots, mattresses and blankets. One could just pass between the rows of wounded and dying men.

The little girl watched eagerly every come with Tad, my dear," she seemed to and calling, "Papa, do you hear me?" ings or the cool evenings found the invalid But the soldier had gone beyond the roll- driving over the hills of Maryland.

and bowed down with care. Suddenly one long cry and the doctor took the child in his arms and carried her to Mrs. Lincoln's room, where she lay for hours like one dead. She looked like a bit of a flower grown under a warm Southern sky, but a storm had swept over the the Indians would call "eyes of the sky," soft, fair cheeks, yellow, tangled hair, and such a pretty throat, over which somebody the strain

"God pity and bless her!" said Mr. Lin-

coln, as he went back to his work. "Where is mother, and why don't she come?" asked the impatient Tad, as he encored until Jack Somers exclaimed, wandered up and down behind the doctor wandered up and down behind the doctor "Hold on, now! We're growing too sponsibilities, the rearing of young children to the solution of the and the servants while "little Missy" was famous. I'm hoarse as a crow." made comfortable.

you think she will say to this child?" said she was to stay here in this very place

And she stayed. In the delirium of And she stayed. In the delirium of fever she sang "Dixie," talked about home and the flowers of "Lee" and "mamma." The pale boy leaned his head on his hands; man finds herself lacking, and hence per and the flowers, of "Joe," and "mamma;" and Andre drew his little arm closer about sonally unfitted for such training, she can and the blue eyes opened to strange faces "his love," for a shiver seemed to pass over most assuredly teach herself, and certainly as she lay in the pretty south room of the President's home. She was nursed by "Mammy Jane," and held tenderly on her big black breast, and soothed with all the his gray hair, and the gold stars of a Genhis gray hair gray ha

"De Lawd love de po' lamb-po' lamb," good Lawd hol' de sweet lamb on His

"Mammy, sing, sing!" Tennie would

Everybody in the White House loved the beautiful beach until tired, and then the pretty child. The busy Secretaries on their way to the Cabinet meetings always passed them in the wide halls or out on the green between the War Department and the Executive Mansion. They named her "the little rebel," and Tad claimed her

as his own. But the big house was full of confusion: the summer nights were plaintive with the groans of the wounded and dying; the streets echoed to little besides the marching of armies and the beating of drums Tennie watched, with sad, pitying eyes, the pale-faced men who came to see Mr. Lincoln, and Mammy begged to take her to a new home. A lady in Georgetown had two little girls, and she would take good care of "the little rebel." So Tennie went to her new home.

The war was over. Our sad-eyed, overburdened President had toiled, suffered and borne a troubled nation on his heartand died.

Little Tad seldom smiled. He said to taken him now in a nice home, where they General, whom everybody seemed to know don't have soldiers and a war!"

it was a sad sight to see the pretty child boy touching the yellow curls, and the bears the same name, you see." bitter tears running down the fair cheeks of one and the brown ones of the other. never!" sobbed Tennie. "You are my best, my first friend, Tad. Don't you re- "Yes," replied Joe;

Tad. and-"O, Tennie, don't, don't, I can't bear it. My father has gone now to live in the same beautiful city with yours, and that's what the lovely verse is about—'The blues and Was he in the army?"

the gravs. That was the last time Tad ever saw his little friend.

From 1862 till 1872! How the ten years had blessed "the little rebel," as if they loved her! The warm color lay on her cheeks and the golden sunshine on her hair. She was pretty, very pretty, and she had missed none of the refinements of a good education. Secretary Chase had given her a desk in one of the departments. The little penciled letter was her only inheritance, and a most sacred treas-Lincoln"—"to remember us by, Tennie—father and me," Tad had said one day,

Just that

Monsieur Fontaine, our Minister from France, lived in an old historic house on dozen Princeton students at once. For Georgetown Hights. His three small boys spent all their hours out of school at their Joe—pale, big-eyed Joe—holding the beauboat-house on the Potomac. Tennie's house tiful young lady in his arms, and, said was close by, and the little boys had confidentially told their mamma that Miss
Tennie was "the sweetest girl in the his neck, laid his hand on her pretty head,

lieving the boys. ing from the office, she saw far out from little sister Tennie. Oh! I'm going to cry the shore a small boat, with its pretty flag like a girl—I must!"

But neither heard; the sparkling water seemed to charm the baby eyes. Suddenly a shriek, a splash! And he had gone over!

"Pierre, put out your oar," gasped Ten-The little head was out of sight. swer he rushed into his father's presence, laid his hand on his arm, and said: "O to some men as she ran: "Follow me father, do come down and see the poor closely with a boat! Don't wait; I can the turmoil of battle, and the confusion of

Secretary Stanton asks, "Tad won't I do | -a few bold, fearless strokes for life! She | to find the body of an only son. With as well? Let me go, while your father grasped the long curls on the little head as with the child's face close to her shoulder. reached out to them, and strong arms said." lifted them into the boat. The crowds on shore were wild with hurrahs and cheers, mother, and now-Tennie! and Tennie and her boy were carried to her home, amid tears, prayers and rejoic-

Down the road Andre's father had heard of the accident, and with a face as white as Tennie followed the crowd. Doc-She raised her wild, tearful face and sobbed, "Oh, Mr. Lincoln, they told me if I could get to Washington you would cure the face and the floor, they used all the restoratives fair sweet girl in simple white learns on the arm of M. Fountaine. There seemed to be no best man no bridesmaids, but one of the property of t tle heart, and then the childish voice murmured, "Oh, papa; dear papa-dear Ten-

In another room willing hands ministered to Tennie, while little groups stood kiss, and the delighted bridegroom was no outside the door, some praying, some cry- other than "Jack." Andre emptied the ceased to stir, with the heart underneath. The servants and a surgeon came, they lirium. Tennie talked about the cold she knelt on the pretty cushion, and be laughed as she held some imaginary treas- Jack disappeared. Out on the verandah ful carpet had been taken up, covers had ure in her bare white arms, sang in broken

tor came and went. Monsieur and Madame Fontaine scarcely left the house, and kept their servants in readiness to answer movement of the doctor, and when Mr. any summons, but life came back with the Lincoln said in a low voice, "Come now— summer roses, and Andre once more dried his eyes and took his old place by the side know the truth. She threw herself across the cot, kissing the still face, run-shiping her. In the Fontaine carriage, bening her fingers through the matted hair, side the "chere maman," the summer morn-

call and battlefield, and the sad President broad avenues of the capital were deserted for the mountains or the sea. The Fontains went to Atlantic City, and, in spite Andre," said the grateful parents; and "la slovenly housekeeper, and one who gives

young friends lege came down to enjoy themselves a few had pinned a rag of a shawl. The little days on the beach and give a few concerts body was exhausted and worn with the at the hotels, and the guests crowded the journey; her whole nature had sunk under great ball-rooms. Handsome Madame lected it is her solemn duty to make up at Pinned to the bosom of her torn waist was a ragged strip of paper on which was written in pencil:

To that may state to the improvised stage. Master Andre had persuaded "his love" to let Finette dress her hair and put on her one of his husband's prosperity will depend upon her To President Abraham Lincoln: This man will be passed through the lines. He will die. The family are killed. I can't separate the child from him. Take care of her. Name, Tennessee Carter.

This man will be passed through the lines. He will die. The family are killed. I can't separate the child from him. Take care of her. Name, Tennessee Carter.

The president Abraham Lincoln: This man will be passed through the lines. He will die. The her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the president of the order of his husband's prosperity will depend upon her co-operation, she shall not make others suffer for her shortcomings, but will be passed through the lines. He will die. The her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the prosperity will depend upon her the order of his husband's prosperity will depend upon her co-operation, she shall not make others suffer for her shortcomings, but will be papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the properties of the control of the papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the properties of the properties of the papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the properties of the papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the properties of the papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the properties of the papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed, the papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papa threw up his hands and exclaimed the papared in blue and gold, with her shining bair wrapped in softest lace. Papared in softest lace. Papared in softest lace. Papared in s "Ah, Andre, your love is too beautiful for should go.

with her.'

fidently, "you know that my own father over and whispered; in a moment the whole of any special sense of duty toward God or said she was to stay here in this very place with me, and mother'll think that's all Maryland." With strong, sweet clearness is she who, besides caring for their physicials to a stay here in this very place with me, and mother'll think that's all Maryland." the melody thrilled the audience; the last | cal needs, insures their mental and moral

love and all the crooning sengs of Mammy's eral on his broad shoulders, stepped off the stage, and after the concert he followed Mr. Fontaine as he took his late walk on she would say, as she bent her gaily turbaned head over the sunny curls; and "de tarked over the story of "the little rebel," and her strange connection with the French family. They sat on the wide veranda until cry; "sing 'Maryland, my Maryland,' as boys had danced with the prettiest girls, and walked in the glory of a full moon on

said, "Good-night," "I say, Joe, didn't we give your old give Tad and his companion a word as they Maryland a good send-off though, to-night? top a little in an oven. She took, didn't she? There's a mystery somehow about that French young lady. Did you notice how she got pale, and then red, and cried, and stared at you so?"

"Come now, George," said Joe, "don't say she stared at me. Her lovely blue eyes just fixed themselves on the singers, "Boys," spoke up their leader, "that girl looks enough like Joe to be his blood rela-

tion-much as 'Beauty' you know can be like the 'Beast,' hey? But, honest now, there never were two pairs of eyes so much alike "I couldn't keep my eyes off her," said another; "and when we sang 'My Mary-

land' she looked like an angel in tears!" * * * * * Tennie and her boys were early on the that something was going on. The Glee Secretary Chase one day: "My father never was happy here in this house; but God has pale boy called "Joe" walked with the and speak with. At last M. Fontaine He went to say good-by to Tennie, and took Tennie by the hand and said, "My was a sad sight to see the pretty child dear, let me introduce you to Mr. Carter. cling to Tad, the small brown head of the He may be a cousin; who knows? He

Tennie shook hands and said: "I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Carter. The "Tad, I never will be happy again, name is uncommon here, but very common "Yes," replied Joe; "in Virginia I know

member that awful day?-and your father, a dozen families, and my Uncle Samuel, of Richmond, has six boys."
Tennie looked into his face steadily and asked, "What was your father's name?

> "Yes, Miss Carter, he was killed in the war, and his name wason his arm, and said, "Did he leave any children—but you?"
> "His name was Joseph, Miss Carter, and

I was the only child left after that dreadful battle. Tennie clasped both hands now on his

coat sleeve, and gasped, "Did you have a little sister called 'Tennie?" and—" The big breakers swept over the sandy beach with a roar, drowning the sweet voice.

"Oh, I did! I did! little yellow-haired ure. It bore the added signature "Tad Tennie; but she died in the hospital, with pressure to shape it for slicing. Just that minute, George, Jack, and the

other boys came walking along.
"What's this?" burst from the lips of a world," and mamma had no trouble in be- and called, loud enough for the ships at eving the boys.

One night in May, as Tennie was comCome here! This is Tennie! my own

dimpled bare arm and hand dipping into tions. But nobody could find Master the water. She cried, "O, Andre, sit up! Andre. They looked everywhere. At last don't lean over! Pierre, see!"

Tennie got sight of a pair of small legs, clad in velvet breeches, hanging off a pile of lumber, and above the legs the little dirty, tear-stained face of her "only love." "I don't care! I never thought you'd hug any boy but me, either," said that jeal-

> And so the story of "the little rebel"-Abraham Lincoln's little golden-haired waif-was told to everybody.

The children had strayed, no one could tell how, amid the shot and shell, and in the battlefield, the burning of the towns father, and she says Mr. Lincoln can cure wrists and hands in sight. The dress saved. A wealthy citizen of Philadelphia dragged her down. Again the white face | had gone down the Potomac, after a battle broken heart and his brain almost crazed, it rose again, and swam toward the shore his eyes fell upon a little lad ten years old who said, "Can you find my father and They both sank; but one, two, four men Tennie? They were here, the General

And so the little boy found a father and

Five years later, and the Princeton Glee Club had a reunion; the old members came from Florida and Maine.

The old mansion on Georgetown Heights was filled with guests. Down the broad tors came; they rolled the little body on stairway into the drawing-room came a the arm of M. Fountaine. There seemed to be no best man, no bridesmaids, but one tall, slender boy, carried a huge basket of "Brother Joe" gave way the bride, the big, gray-haired General took the first

whole bushel of roses over "his love," as water and Andre, sang snatches of hymns, fore the wedding breakfast was served stood the club—not one missing; and Jack—happy Jack!—was leader still.

"Maryland, My Maryland!" they sang, with all their hearts in every word—the

sweet, clear notes of the old home song. Tennie stood silent and with a sweet dignity listened to the end. Then she turned to Joe, and throwing her arms about his neck, said: "Oh, if 'little Tad' could only see us now, and Mr. Lincolnand, Joe dear, if our father and mother could see their 'little rebel.' "-Margaret Spencer in Demorest's Magazine.

TRAINING THE LITTLE ONES. Example Better Than Precept-And Both

Are Good. Training by precept is, of course, far better than no training at all; but the reacharmante mademoiselle" was feted and ad- no evidence of a sense of responsibility to som. She had wonderful eyes, such as mired to the great satisfaction of her God or her neighbor, can hardly expect to see her sons or her daughters grow up into The Glee Club from the Princeton Col- careful, wise and noble manhood and womanhood.

If a newly-married woman knows her education in these matters has been neg-Fontaine with her little family sat close once for that lack of training, so that when

us to-night! Some fairy will fly away On reflection, a sensible, newly married with her."

Woman will realize the importance of the position she has assumed, and of its probadren, and the molding of their lives, tem-They had given glees, ballads, songs of the North and of the South; they were to close with "Home, Sweet Home." A tall, pale-faced boy among the students leaned the molding of their lives, temporal and spiritual. There is hardly a sadder sight than that of a family of little children growing up without moral or mental training, and consequently devoid any woman should be an apt pupil to so interested a teacher as herself.—Mail and

THE HOUSEHOLD.

WINTER SUCCOTASH .- This can be made of dry Lima beans and canned corn which may be left from former dinners. Warm

Brown Bread .- One pint of Indian meal, one-half cup of molasses, one table spoonful of salt, two-thirds cup of yeast and one pint of hot water; mix, let it rise steam three or four hours and brown the

HAZEL PUDDING.—Beat two eggs very well, add to them one gill of new milk two ounces of castor sugar, one ounce of finely shred orange peel, and enough ounded nuts to form a stiff paste. Bake in buttered dish for an hour.

'AKED STEAK .- A good way to cook sterk when the top of the stove is occupied is to place it in a tin, season with pepper and salt, cover with another tin and bake one hour. To those that relish them, onions placed between the slices make an-

other dish for the table. ROAST PARTRIDGES .- Pluck, draw and wipe dry, cut off the head, leaving suffi cient skin on the neck to skewer back, rub with salt and pepper and sprinkle a little and looked white. sage inside, bring the legs close to the breast, pass skewer through the thick part peach the next morning. It was evident of the thighs, roast thirty minutes, baste with butter frequently, and serve with gravy and fried balls of dressing.

CHICKEN POTPIE.—One pair of chick ens, joint them and boil in three quarts of water, with a few slices of salt pork added; season with salt and pepper. When they are nearly done add a crust made of one quart of flour, one saltspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of baking powder, mix with water or milk to a stiff batter and drop into the kettle while the chicken is boiling; cover very close and cook half an

ENGLISH MUFFINS .- Make up over night ne quart of flour with cold water as soft as you can handle it. Put in a little salt and a quarter cake (dissolved) of Vienna yeast. Stir together and set aside in a warm place. The next morning beat up one egg, Mr. Bowser." volk and white separately, to a stiff paste. Tennie stepped closer, placed her hand Put it in the mixture and beat well with a spoon. Bake in large muffin rings on a

> HEAD CHEESE,-Clean and scrape the pigs' heads, boil them in salted water until the vicious opposition. the flesh loosens from the bones. Take out patriot who was ready to sacrifice himself." the meat, season with salt and pepper in the proportion of one ounce of pepper to four of salt, and any herbs you may prefer -sweet basil and thyme are good-stir thoroughly, tie in a thin cloth and hang it to drain. When perfectly cold and dry take it from the cloth and put under better go to bed."

QUINCE WINE .- Grate twenty large ripe quinces, taking care not to touch the cores throw them into a gallon of spring water and boil gently for twenty minutes. Strain into an earthenware pan on two pounds of loaf sugar; add the peel and juice of two large lemons; stir it about till cool, then put in a piece of toast covered with brewers' yeast, and let the pan stand closely covered for twenty-four hours. Take out the toast and lemon peel, put the wine into a cask, and let it stand three months before bottling. When the fruit is strained it must be wrung hard through a coarse

cloth. lazily hanging from the bow, and Pierre, the eldest boy, rowing idly along, while her pet, little Andre, only four years old, leaned over the side of the boat, with his beach, all joined in the rush of congratulaBOWSER IN POLITICS

Mrs. B. Narrates His Bitter Experience in an Aldermanic Contest.

"Well, what do you think?" queried Mr. Bowser, as he looked up at me across queried the supper table one evening. "You—you haven't been and bought another horse, Mr. Bowser?"

"Horse! Can't you think of anything but horse? I suppose you'll throw that horse up to me to your dying day?"
"I'm so glad you have decided not to buy another! Is it some more chickens,

or a new fire-escape, or another dog to eat He turned pale and refused to say another word for two hours. Then he could hold himself no longer, and he suddenly observed:

"I suppose you will feel proud of the title of Mrs. Ald. Bowser?" "What do you mean?" "Just what I say. You are soon to be known as Mrs. Ald. Bowser."

"Are you going to run for office?" "I am. It was all settled this afternoon. I am going to be nominated for Alderman of this ward. "Mr. Bowser, it is impossible that you

your mistakes.' "My mistakes!" he shouted, "I never

"And so you are going to be Alderman?"

"But what for?" "Because it is the wish of the people.

My country calls. The committee have "Some days subs canvassed the ward, and concluded that I was not only the best man for the office | ing ground, who should come limping

here after you. It's your own affair, how-ever. Don't blame me if you get left." took part in the second battle of Bull Run, the battle of South Mountain, and then "There you go! Always opposed to me!

rang, and I opened the door to find a dirtylooking fellow with his hat on his ear, who "Is Bowser home?"

"Gets out pretty early, doesn't he? Leave y money for me?" "He didn't, eh? Purty specimen of a

"No. sir.

gurin' fur nothin', does he?" his hat a little more and spit over his nothing but a dog." shoulder. "I'm the party as carries this ward in his vest pocket, I am, and if old Bowse don't cum down liberally he gets

left. Tell him to come and see me." home to dinner, and I saw him give them | him.

know that I am the man to do all I can for salary and he lives in a very unpretentious had before. Sent free, them if I am elected, and elected I shall way. A cheap boarding-house, say from be as sure as the sun rises on the day. \$8 to \$10 a week (boarding-house equal to DR.SCHENCK'S MEDICINES What do you think? I was talking with a clerk's boarding-house in Philadelphia), a prominent man belonging to the opposition, and he said it would be no use for a narrow one, as must necessarily be the his party to put up a man against me. life of a representative who has no wealth

Bowser stock is away up, hey!' ward-heeler rang the bell, and when he and knows that it is within his reach, and them over together with a little milk and butter, and thicken the milk with a little wanted a sewer or other contract. Every take it all in all, the Congressmen do not evening the house was full of poli- always live "high," not in the elegant ticians laying plans and guzzling down my style which newspaper correspondents de currant wine, and on three nights Mr. light in picturing. Very few, if any, of Bowser had to "go the rounds" of the ward them save any money out of their salary. and "see the boys." On the last night I It is possible for a man to live, but his had to help him up stairs, and the tears standing is impaired and his prospects rolled down his cheeks as he whimpered: damaged beyond repair. There is no

This went on for a week, and then the caucus was held to nominate. Mr. Bowser said he would go through by acclamation, but as the boys would expect some sort of speech, not to say a ker of beer, afterward, cently his little boy went out to hunt the nominated there would be no more heelers the dog followed him. About half a mile election by a large majority. I didn't say riously at something in a gallberry thicket,

come out. Along about 9 o'clock he came home. He was running. He also breathed hard "What on earth is the matter now?" I

sked as he banged into the hall. "G-gone!" he gasped. "How gone?"

"Mr. Bowser, tell me what has happened. You act as if you had met a ghost and lost "I-I didn't get the nom-nomination!"

had to sit down on a chair. was the more popular and the stronger

We looked at each other for a long time without speaking. Then I said:
"I thought the dear people loved you,

"What! That cross-eyed loafer who was

"You were to be selected above all others and honors thrust upon you."

"Yes. "Your country called upon you to down he vicious opposition. You were the "How much has this experience cost

"Four hundred." "Well, you have made a fool of yourself, and I hope it will be a lesson to you. You'd "I—I guess I will."

At midnight he woke up, sat up in bed, and exclaimed: "Look here, old lady. I hope you feel same year I was threat-better, having accomplished your villainened with consumption, ous object "What do you mean?"

opportunity for revenge could not be passed over. Mrs. Bowser, you have gone a step too far! To-morrow I shall consult a lawyer about diverce proceedings." "Go to sleep." "Yes, I'll go to sleep; but don't imagine

I shall forget or overlook your base duplicity. I have borne and borne, but this is the end!" Next morning, however, he made no ref- meantime ceased. erence to the matter, and as some of his party made him believe that he had been

withdrawn in the interests of harmony, he came home one day to observe: "I hear that my name is being men-

tioned for Mayor, but I shan't take the nomination. I prefer to be a plain, humble citizen. FAITHFUL BUDGE.

Potomac.

"Speaking of dogs," said General Joe Bartlett a few evenings ago to General McFeely, as he reflectively sent the smoke of his cigar curling up to the ceiling, "do you remember that big three-legged yellow dog called Budge that followed the Army of the Potomac during the early years of the war? Well, Budge was a character, if I may be pardoned the expression. He was a patriotic dog, too, for he was one of the first to get to the front in 1861, with the three-months-men of New York, of which he was a native. Budge was a terrible fighter. I remember when the troops were sent on the march to engage in the first battle of Bull Run, he chewed up every rebel dog en route. Every man that wore the blue was Budge's friend, and took it upon himself to see that he had the best the camp and the are going to let them lead you into any country afforded. When the fight was well such foolishness! I thought that you had under way on the plains of Manassas country afforded. When the fight was well a more level head than that, in spite of all | it was fun to watch Budge chase the half spent cannon balls and shells as they rolled along or plowed up the earth. It was while made one in my life, except when I mar- engaged in this cheerful pastime that ried you! Level head! I'd like to see | Budge lost his left fore-leg; a cannon ball one who carries a more level head | took it clean off. We, who took an interest in him, were about that time too much engaged to look after wounded men, much less dogs, therefore Budge was left on the field as we supposed to die or fall into the "Some days subsequent to the battle

when we had all returned to our old camp but the only one who stood any show against the vicious opposition. It is a sacrifice on my part, but the true patriot must be ready to sacrifice."

Ing ground, who should come imping in on three legs, his tail wagging like mad with joy, but old Budge. Well, sir, some of the boys who witnessed the scene just shed tears over the fidelity and loyalty of "I am so sorry." that dumb brute. A surgeon of the "So sorry! For what? Because I have Twenty-seventh New York fixed up the peen selected above all others? Because stump, and in the course of time it healed. honors have been thrust upon me? Mrs. Budge was all through the Peninsula cam-Bowser, you have never appreciated the paign, and during the advance and retreat man you married, and you probably never he hobbled along, and during engagements followed his favorite pas ime, chasing "Well, I shan't say any more. It think | cannon balls and shells. Nothing could it is a put-up job to get money out of you, abate his zeal in that direction. Budge and I know that a gang will be running followed the troops back to Washington, the battle of South Mountain, and then hobbled along until he reached Antietam. I can plainly see why some men never get In the tattle of the second day Budge If I had a wife like some I know | chose to take part in the conflict on our ago. In going to run, however, and after I'm elected you'll probably be just mean could made good time on three legs. He enough to say you brought it about."

I didn't say any more. As soon as he left the house next morning I prepared for visitors, and I was not disappointed. He was hardly out of sight before the bell through the terrible cornfield in search of the same of the our dead and wounded soldiers, some of the boys ran across the lifeless body of old Budge, and, by his side, was the body of a wounded member of the brigade who had been in the habit of feeding him. Budge, he said, remained with him when he fell, and when the rebels swept through the cornfield in one of the numerous charges made, Budge defended him against what candidate he is! Expects us to do all the he knew was the assault of an enemy, and was shot down, loyal to the last to the "Who are you, sir?"

"Who are l," he repeated, as he slanted and the Union, too, if you please, if he was

How a Congressman Lives. For a Congressman to live in the Capital-that is, to make even a very mediocre Nine times that afternoon I answered the bell to find a ward-heeler or some other amount equal to at least twice his salary. sort of political parasite on the doorstep. I should think \$15,000 a year would hard-One of them went so far as to ask me to ly go far in giving a man anything like a pledge Mr. Bowser to vote for him to run prestige. I mean, of course, a saverage one of the City Hall elevators. There were | Congressman, the person who has neither or for him when he got brilliancy nor social standing to commer It is a fact, and a regrettable one, money. He came in excited and jubilant, that a Congressman is measured by the Liver, and the Stomach, with their diseases and when I told him what had occurred, he replied:

"Let the dear people come! They who endeavors to live within his modest who endeavors to live within his modest wital organs and the Stomach, with their diseases and cure. It abounds in excellent information, and will give you ideas about these who endeavors to live within his modest vital organs and the laws of health you never to squander. He is a fit prey of the For a week I lived in a state of miserable agitation. Every hour in the day a bers, for he sees the others living in clover "Shay, Mrs. Bowser, it just breaks my reason why a man could not live within heart to shee how e'r people love me.

They cry f'r me, and—and I cry f'r

Washington Star.

Where Rattlers Are. A trustworthy citizen of Clinch county, Georgia, which is noted for its rattlesnakes, tells a strange story. One afternoon rehe would have to be on hand. As soon as calves, not far away from the house, and running after him, and a nomination meant from the house the dog began baying furimuch, but felt pretty sure how it would and the lad, like all boys will do, went to see what had been treed. He soon found himself close upon a very large rattlesnake. He fled to the house and informed his father. The old man got down his gun and went with the boy. He approached carefully, and discovered a pile of young snakes before he saw the old one. Into this heap he fired, killing seventeen. At the report of the gun the old snake, as large as a man's thigh, ran into a hole, followed by young ones not injured. The young snakes had each one rattle and a button. While examining them the snake he whispered, his knees quaking so that he hunter suddenly disturbed another pile of younger rattlers, evidently another litter. and before he knew it the little reptiles "Why didn't you?" and before he knew it the little reptiles "Because they concluded that Mr. Scott were scampering all over the ground about the scampering all over the ground about the scan and before he knew it the little reptiles are scampering all over the ground about the scan are scan as a scan are scan are scan as a scan are scan are scan as a scan are scan as a scan are scan as a sc He did not stop to shoot, but figuratively speaking, took wings and flew from the spot. He got seventeen, he says, arrested only last week for whipping his but left the old one and many young ones to mourn their sudden taking off, and perhaps to revenge their deaths.

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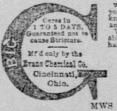
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SUSPICIOUS AUSTRIA. Bismarck's Diplomacy-The Czar Would

Like British India.

London, November 8th.—Already there are signs of dissensions in the new league of brotherhood, which was to offer perpetual security for the peace of Europe. The Emperor of Austria begins to have serious doubts whether he has not been used by Germany as a catspaw. The recent visit of William II. to the Sultan has evidently resulted in a good understanding between sulted in a good understanding between the Porte and Germany, and what is much more important, it is believed the meeting

lin is likely to lead to very close relations between their Governments It is even stated that a marriage has been arranged between the Czarowitch and Princess Margaret of Prussia. If that be true the alliance which Austria made with Germany has tied the hands of the former power, while it has left Russia free to pursue her Eastern policy without fear of seri-

between the Emperor and the Czar at Ber-

This is a coup worthy of the fame and skill of Prince Bismarck. In the time of William I Russia held aloof from Germany. The old monarch, on his death-bed, recommended his grandson to "keep on good terms with Russia," and it is not

erick the general position was unchanged, but the pupil of Bismarck lost no time in endeavoring to carry out his preceptor's injunctions. Russia obstinately turned a deaf ear to his overtures. Then the triple vas in down. was in danger of having his flank turned by Austria. A lesser power was employed to lure the larger one into the net. When this end is secured it will not much matter whether Austria approves or disapproves of the use which has been made of her. She would not be able to move hand or foot against the will of the stronger powers.

It may well be that Russia has still larger designs in view. Some people appear to imagine that her Asiatic policy has come to its natural end and will be pursued no further. There are m ny persons in England who hold that wiw. Russia has not spent millions in extending her Asiatic frontier toward India, only to recede when she is within sight of the promised land. That is not the principle on which Russia or any other great power commonly acts. It is not the principle England herself adopted in India, or which she is at this moment adopting in Africa. To take all and give back nothing is the rule in such

Fortified by a closer alliance with Germany, the Czar may come to the conclu sion that the time is approaching for another forward move in the direction of British India. Meanwhile England is tell-ing the natives they if they get up agita-tion enough they may rule their own country and supplant their former con-Not by such methods was India won and not by such methods will it be retained. At a time when flabby sentimentality appears to be predominant in English parties it would not be surprising if the Czar sent one of his legions a little further toward the heart of British power in India, ready to strike when a fitting mo-

Starving Nova Scotians.

direct Sheriff to sell property under execution Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

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Friday. November 8, 1889.

Estate of R. A. Pearis, deceased—Letters of administration granted to W. J. Wallace: bond fixed at \$100. G. P. Royster, E. H. McKee and P. H. Russell appointed appraisers.

Estate of John Doyle, deceased—Will admitted to probate; letters granted to C. Heisen; bond fixed at \$15,000. G. P. Royster, W. W. Khoads and H. J. Goethe appointed appraisers.

Estate of W. J. Castle, deceased—Order settling final account and for distribution.

Estate of Jacob Miller, deceased—Order confirming sales of real and personal property.

Estate of A. S. Morrison. deceased—Order settling final account and for distribution.

Estate of R. Anderson, deceased—Order to take deposition.

ke deposition.
Estate of S. Simonds, deceased—Letters of administration granted to Ellen Simonds; bond fixed at \$100. D. Finch, C. H. Jolly and D. J. Simmons appointed appraisers. Estate of P. Chatterton, deceased—Continued

Estate of Elizabeth Bryte-Continued one reek. Estate of I. J. Darling, deceased—Order made

sale of personal property.

Estate of Fannie Carmody, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of M. E. Acock, deceased—T. L. Acock appointed administrator; bond fixed at \$3,000. Notice to creditors.

Estate of Annie Zeigler, deceased—Decree of notice to creditors made.

Estate of B. M. Richmond, deceased—Contined one week. Estate of M. Richmond, deceased—Continued ne week. Estate of E. V. Brown, deceased—Order set-. Gaynor vs. Hannah Rigney—Continued one

ek. F. J. Moore, Jr., vs. J. McNeil and D. W. Farl

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
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York; W. M. Gibson, Stockion; F. Sprague, C.
Vork; W. M. Gibson, Stockion; York; W. M. Gioson, Stockton; F. Sprague, C. M. Fendegast, Woodland; J. A. Anderson, Wisconsin; John W. Slavin, Oakland: Mrs. L. Morton, A. Cohn, M. S. Bronstein, M. E. Frank, San Francisco.



AN IMPORTANT CASE

DECISION AND OPINION OF THE COURT IN THE DENNERY CASE.

Relation of a Prior Judgment to a Proceeding in Bankruptcy-It Cannot be Preferred to Other Claims.

Judge Armstrong yesterday rendered the following decision in the Dennery case. The case has attracted much attention, and has excited great interest among lawyers and business men. We present first a syllabus of the points raled upon, and next the full text of the opinion of the Court. eek.
Estate of F. Appel, deceased—Contined one which will be found of special interest: SYLLABUS.

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A proceeding in insolvency is pending in the Superior Court. It is by his creditors against A. Dennery. The Sheriff was appointed receiver pending proceedings. The wife of the insolvent, who had prior to the institution of proceedings, obtained judgment against him for money, and who had taken out an execution, moved the Court to order the Sheriff to sell the property of the insolvent notwithstanding the isolvency proceedings.

On this issue the Court holds that a proceeding in insolvency vests the Court in which it is pending with full power and jurisdiction to control the entire property and estate of the insolvent That it would be inconsistent with this power, and in contempt of the authat it would be inconsistent with this power, and in contempt of the authority of the Court, for an officer holding an execution to proceed to enforce the same against the insolvent pending the proceedings. That the assignee in bankruptcy must dispose of the entire assets, and the Court will distribute the proceeds according to the equities of the several creditors.

The motion is therefore denied.

Estate of E. V. Brown, deceased—Order set.

J. Gaynor vs. Hannah Rigney—Continued one

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granted in any case of equitable property upon suitable circumstances. And where there are creditors, annultants and others, some of whom are creditors an expectation of the control of t

whom are creditors at law claiming under judgments, and others are creditors claiming upon equitable debts, if the property be of such a nature that if legal it may be taken in execution, it may, if equitably, be put into the possession of a receiver, to hold the same and apply the profits, under the direction of the Court, for the

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